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TODAY'S WEATHER: Mederate or fresh ESE wind; Cloudy with occasional light drixsle. Noon Observations: Barometric pressure 1016.0 mbs., 20.62 in. Temperature \$6.1 deg. F. Dew point 62 deg. F. Relative humidity 88. Wind direction East. Wind force 18 knots.

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WULKAN FILES LIBEL SUIT

New York, Dec. 29 .- Marcus Wulkan, who was referred to by Sir Hartley Shawcross during the recent Tribunal hearings in London, announced today that, his lawyers will file suit for \$250,000 for libel against the British Iron and Steel Corporation, Limited.

The ease concerns un alleged publication of material referring to Wulken, by the Corporation. . Mr Wulkan stated that Sir Hartley referred to this material during the Tribunal.

14-PAGE PAPER TOMORROW:

Salurday being New Year's Day, the normal 14-page Saturday Telegraph will be published instead tomorrow (Frid'y). It will be on sale shortly after

There will be no publication of the Telegraph on Saturday, and no issue of the South China Morning Post on Sun-

Both papers will resume publication next Monday.

Members of the law firm hundling the case told Reuter that nothing has been filed as yet but that papers are going to Albany, the capital of New York State, tonight. An official said that since the Corporation has no officers here service is effected by serving papers on New York's Secretary of State

or his deputy. An official said action would take place in the Supreme Court, New York County (Manhattan).—Reuter.

Both Stalin Is Charming, Rude

Burtonwood, Lancashire, Dec. 29. .-The United States Ambassador to Russia, General Walter. Bedell 30 people on board, including two Smith, told American soldiers here bables, was still missing today, 24 tonight that Stalin had "a charming hours after it was reported lost on personality". when he chose but a flight from San Juan, Puerto could also be very rude if he liked. Rico, to Minmi. Stalin was always "correct and made its last radio signal when it courteous" when he saw him a few was only 50 miles from here, was months ago. Stalin looked 'very fading today.

fit and well." way from Moscow to the United at dawn over the Florida peninsula States. It has been reported in and the Eastern Gulf of Mexico and Moscow that he might resign when a Navy blimp (a small airship) from he arrived home. He has been in | Key West also joined the search but ill-health for some time.—Reuter. | all reported "no results."—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

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A young German boy clutches his Christmas package, a gift from a flying U.S. Air Force Santa Claus, at the Tempelhof Airport, Berlin. He was one of the hundreds of Berlin youngsters to receive gifts from the first airlift plane to arrive under the airlifts "Operation Santa Claus."-AP Picture.

AIRLINER STILL MISSING

Miami, Florida, Dec. 29.—A United States charter airliner, with

General Bedell Smith added that | Hope of finding the plane, which

A fleet of 37 Air Force, Navy and General Bedell Smith is on his Coast Guard planes fanned out

Paris, Dec. 29. - The Netherlands told the United Nations Security Council on Wednesday it would stop fighting in Java by midnight on Friday and in Sumatra two or three days later.

Several delegates, including Mr Philip Jessup of the United States, immediately called the Dutch action defiance of the United Nations.

The statement by Dutch delegate, Mr Jan Herman Van Royen replied to Tuesday's Security Council order giving the Dutch 24 hours to release captive Indonesian Republican leaders, and calling on a consular commission in Batavia/to report on the Netherlands compliance with the Christmas Eve order for a cease fire in Indonesia.

Replying to the Council's demand | The Netherlands news agency, for immediate release of Indonesian Aneto, reported from Surakaria Republican leaders, including Pre- that the city, the second largest in sident Sockarno and Premier the Indonesian Republic, was badly Mohamed Hatfa. Mr. Van Royen wrecked. said they would be freed if they promised not to endanger "public

Mr Van Royen's answer was given just an hour after the 24-hour Several delegates charged. speeches that the Dutch, in both re-

plies, refused to comply with the council's orders, but no specific all shops were closed.—United action was taken or attempted.

"CYNICAL REQUEST"

delegate, termed the Dutch reply Dutch East Indies. "a cynical request by the aggressor | The meeting called on the workers for two or three days more to kill of Ceylon and other countries to off its victim completely."

the Netherlands, "in the clearest Indonesia. terms" have rejected all that the . It condemned the "action of the Council ordered. He said the reply Dutch imperialists in renewing their have announced Holland was people."

Although it was unsatisfactory, he Trotskyist Lanka Sama Samaj added, an announcement by Mr Van Party, and the Leninist Bolshevist Royen that Prime Minister William Samaj Party.-Reuter. Drees of the Netherlands would visit Indonesia showed his Government the Council's resolutions

Council said hostilities in Java "are" voted to boycott Dutch ships. in the course of being terminated" and "in any events" would terminate Dutch ships if none of their cargo "at the latest" by midnight on is destined for Indonesia. Mr Friday, December 31.

two or three days later," he de- Associated Press.

CONDITION FOR FREEDOM "It will, of course, remain necessary to act against disturbing elements who, either individually or collectively, endanger public security or interfere with or prevent the Turn Out In supply of food and other essential commodities to the needy popula-

tion," Mr Van Royen said. The release of Mr Soekarno and other top leaders, he said, will be made "on the understanding that the persons concerned will refrain from activities endangering the public security."

Several delegates said this would subject the Indonesian leaders to an undignified requirement. However, Britain's delegate, Mr

P. S. Falla, welcomed the Dutch statement and urged the Council to adjourn in the hope the Netherlands will take steps conforming to United Nations wishes. The Security Council thereupon in their hands.

wound up its Parls session and premany Chinese celebrate the Associated Press. GUERILLAS ATTACK

on Dutch forces in western Java. driver on duty. The radio said that one attack against a 20 truck Dutch motor con-

voy killed 22 Dutch soldiers. The Radio warned that unless the guerilla activities."

Major General Tomo, personally logainst the Dutch-

An Aneta correspondent said the Republicans retreating & before athe Dutch attacks destroyed the city's electric, water, gas and rallway facilities and it would take months of repair work to get them going again. He said that shooting was heard in the city every night and

BOYCOTT URGED

Syria's delegate, Mr Faris el Colombo, Dec. 29—A — mass Khouri, said it seemed Holland had meeting here today called on the asked her generals "how soon do Ceylon Government to break off you think you will be finished" and trade and diplomatic relations with gave their reply as the date for the the Dutch Government immediately end of operations against the and to propose to other Eastern countries a concerted and effective Mr Jacob Malik, the Russian economic boycott of Holland and the

boycott all ships and aircraft carry-India's M. J. Desai charged that ing supplies to the Dutch in

came on "the very hour" it should colonial war against the Indonesian The meeting was held under the

Mr Jessup said Mr Van, Royen's suspices of the Ceylon Indian Conreply had not shown compliance, gress, the Communist Party, the

-MELBOURNE-DECISION-

Melbourne, Dec. 29.-Melbourne Mr Van Royen's statement to the seamen, ship painters and dockers Wharf labourers decided to handle Bird, Secretary of the Scamen's "With a view to the special Union, said no tugs would be proemergency situation existing in vided for three Dutch vessels in the Sumaira, the cessation of hostilities bay. They are the Nieuw Holland, there cannot be effectuated until Abbokerk and the tanker Cistula,-

Taxi Pickets Full Force

Well Controlled By Kowloon Police

Striking taxi driver pickets turned out in full force at the Star Ferry approach this morning in an attempt to persuade drivers operating the 40 odd taxis at the ferry to throw

Butavia, Dec. 29.—The clandestine bands, were on duty at the ferry atomic energy. reported scattered guerilla attacks mitted one picket to speak to each

> The remainder of the pickels were kept under control on the roadside.

To meet any emergency that might meantime, that the Hanford reduced and the Government must ment-making, Security Council takes strong action arise, Police riot squads were sent (Washington) atomic plant had "take the initiative with measures 3. That the Commission should against the Netherlands, the from Shamshuipo and other areas nearly broken down when the Com- that will begin to set the processes set up a permanent general indus-Indonesians will begin "large scale to the Water Police station and mission took over the nation's atomic of industry at work." Specifically, trial advisory committee with as during the morning they camped programme two years ago. He said they urged: The fanatical extremist leader, themselves in the compound.

went on the air to urgo the popula- | Judged from the number of taxis operation, which he said was now already made public into a form The purpose would be to help, the tion to resist. As leader of the so- which maintained the service at the taken care of. called sulcide troops, General Tomo Star Ferry, none of the drivers The industrialists were members vast amount of non-secret informa- well as to bring industry into hoped to provoke dating raids succumbed to the appeals. of the of the Commission's industrial ad- tion of potential value to industry, "personal contact", with atomic



Capt. R. D. Scriven receiving his Military Cross from the Governor at this morning's presentation of honours at Government House.—Staff Photographer.

Nationalists Shell, Then Pursue Reds Near Tientsin

Tientsin. Dec. 30 .- Nationalist troops, after shelling the Communist forces at Lichichuang, one mile from the southern tip of the Race Course, went into pursuit. forcing the Communists to retreat westward, the Tientsin Garrison declared last night. It is now presumed that the Communists have

a base in the western suburb. This official announcement confirms Chinese reports that Communist forces appeared near Pantaokung Temple in the western locality and warned labourers, sent by the Tientsin Garrison to dig holes for land mines, to withdraw on the penalty of death.

Minor operations are taking place monlously affixed their seals to an in the vicinity of Peiping, accord- appeal for peace addressed to both claim they are searching for Com- Tse-tung, the leader of the Chinese munists outside Kwanganmen, the Communists. southwestern gate, and outside! Yungtingmen, the central south gate seems to be unity among the leading to Nanyuan airfield, --

Pelping's electricity supply is said to be improving with the city quiet, but gate passage is still restricted

and food prices are soaring. The Tientsin Municipal. Government is organising a central commission for the maintenance of the Tientsin Race Course airfield, where GY800 per touch-down have been instituted.

Intending travellers, both foreign and Chinese, from today must possess Garrison exit permits. Early shuttering up owing to the curfew and electricity blackouts meaningless and it will only defeat have been imposed on sections of the lits own purpose. city in rotation.—Reuter.

Chiness residents enjoying the believe that you are in complete not connected with peace in esteem and respect of the entire sympathy with the populace for Palestine. They want perpetual population last evening cere- peace," said the appeal.—Reuter,

to Nationalist reports which President Chiang Kai-shek and Mao

Observers said for once there populace , who are clamouring for peace in one voice. That this voice is growing bolder daily is attested by last night's appeal, which was despatched direct to Mao Tse-tungthe first such attempt by North China's Nationalist-controlled po-

In their identical communications landing fees ranging from GY500 to to the Kuomintang and Communist heads, 81 signatories declared that the civil strife had already caused a tremendous loss of life and property Council: "The United Kingdom is and inflicted untold miseries to the masses in the country. - Its continuance has become

"Knowing you have the interest of Tientsin, Dec. 30.—Venerable the people at heart, we venture to powers are pursuing narrow alms

ORDERED

JEWISH TROOPS INVADE EGYPT

Paris, Dec. 29.—The Security Council; after hearing a British report that 'the Jewish' troops invaded Egypt, today ordered a ceasefire in Palestine, troop withdrawal to the old truce lines in Negev and immediate

armistice negotiations. The Council approved the British resolution embracing, a broad directive on Palestine after Mr Harold Beeley (UK) electrified it with a report that Israeli troops penetrated some 25 miles into Egypt along the constal road.

The sensational report raised the question of invocation of the Anglo-Egyptian treaty signed in 1936 binding each to come to the "immediate" ald of the other in case that either is involved in war. The resolution instructed the Council's Palestine Committee to meet at Lake Success on January 7 to report whether Israel and Egypt had complied with the new orders. If either side falled to do so the Council, under previous resolutions, then would consider the possibility

of applying sanctions. UN SUPERVISION

As finally approved the resolution included a French amendment ordering Egypt and Israel to "allow and facilitate the complete supervision of the truce by United Nations

The British resolution was adopted by the Council with eight votes for and three abstentions. The United States, Russia and the Ukraine abstained but the Soviets voted for a section calling for cease fire at once. An American spokesman said the United States abstention was due to lack of orders from Washington. Before the vote, Mr Beeloy told the Council that word had just been received from the British Embassy in Cairo that the Israeli push into Egypt reached to within six. miles of El Arish, a coastal town some 30 miles beyond the frontier at which fighting had been going on for several days.

The British report was the first public word of the alleged invasion

from any source. SPOKESMAN'S DENIAL

. An Israeli military spokesman in Tel-Aviv today insisted that no Jewish troops crossed the border. Heavily censored reports from Palestine reported fighting at the border, particularly in the coastal corridor between Khan Yunis and the border station of Rafa, less than five miles to the south. The Israeli Army spokesman also said that "the campaign in Negav

reached the mop up stage which presumably would open the way for Jewish forces to engage in other operations if they saw fit. Before Mr Becley reported i the

invasion of Egypt, Russia accused Britain of trying to block the way to Palestine peace. The Soviet delegate. Mr Jacob "Malik, told the nfraid of direct negotiations between the Jews and the Arabs. The United Kingdom should cease hampering the negotiations."

Before making the attack on Britain, Mr Malik said, "Some great tension."-United Press.

U.S. Private Industry Wants Bigger Say Washington, Dec. 29.-Eight, Atomic Energy Production

prominent industrialists today No incidents were reported, due called on the Atomic Energy it will meet again next month.— largely to efficient police supervi- Commission to let industry play for a bigger private industry share from all information of value to a "greatly expanded" role in the to the Commission that tendered 2. That the Commission develop About 300 pickets, wearing arm development and production of their resignations, which were ac- a "broad programme for the clearcepted. They said the Government ance" of engineers, technologists Republican Radio in Java today wharf approach, and Police per- The Commission replied that 'it monopoly on parts of the atomic and executives in interested induswas anxious to do so, but had to programme and present secrecy re- fries so they could keep up with consider problems secretly to give quirements were serious obstacles atomic developments. The indus-

David Lilier (hal) disclosed in the the "obstacles" could gradually be ment, metallurgical and instruhis group had had to concentrate on . 1. That the Commission put frag- a special temporary advisory induspreventing any break in the plant's mentary and scattered information trial committee on specific problems.

lylsory group. They made their bid and that it remove secrecy wraps problems.—United Press.

Arst attention to national defence. to fully effective industrial particlities cited were chemical, petro-The Commission chairman (Mr pation. They said they believed leum, power, heat, transfer equip-

many as 20 members, together with

Even before the war the industrial output of Britain was one-Western Germany, twice that of France and three times that of Italy. And Britain's lead in 1948 is immeasurably greater. than it was in 1938. That industrial output is now being harnessed to the task of European economic reconstruction. This year, 1048, Britain promised to sumply 6,000,000 tons of coal to OEEC countries and the shipmento up to the present are well up to schedule. In the first half of 1948 British exports of motals and engineering products to OEEO countries were nearly £34,000,000, or more than double the figure for the previous six months. Sterling area oil is fort to the process of seeing in

A always a clear conception of Britain's positive role as a. participating nation in the European. Recovery' Programme. The quite mistaken idea that Britain is a reluctant partner in the cause of Western Union seems to have aricen because certain responsible British stateshave stressed in their public speeches that Britain become part of a movement for the greater unification of the European economy williout at the same time remembering its other responsibilities, especially those to the Commonwealth countries. Yet nothing could describe more unfairly not only the attitude of Britain towards Western Union, but also the solid contribution which Britain has made up to date towards the cause of European economic cooperation. It is, of course, right that Britain should take a proponderant part in helping the re-equipment and re-stocking of European industry. Britain is, far and away, the largest inductrial power in Western Europe.

being sent to Europe this year the New Year.

Playing A Vital Role at the rate of 13,000,000 tons or about £40,000,000. That of could be sold for dollars, since there is an insatiable demand for it in hard currency markets. It could also be diverted to the private motorist in Britain and the minute rations on which he hap"to subsist at the moment have a direct bearing on the part which Britain is playing in providing Europe with the of necessary for its industrial life. These ure concrete arguments, the strength of which cannot be

Give Us Some

Water ONE Christmas Box which U Government could easily have given the public was a full water supply during the holidays. But there is still time to make this resture and have it appreciated. New Year celebrations start tomorrow and an unrestricted water supply until next Monday would make a welcome sift to mark the occasion. The full supply is usually restored for hie Chinese New Year and today, almost as Gregorian calendar holidays' as their own historical observances. On that score alone the lifting I of water restrictions during the coming weekend would be justified. Thate parties are inevitable during the New Year, celebrations, and with the existing restrictions in force they make it impossible for anybody to refresh themselves with a bath or a shower after they have returned home. There is still time for the Water Authority to "do the right thing" by the public and add a dittle more bodily com-

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THE KEY TO

HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN,

Weight Loss

disease; that is, there was nothing

actually amiss with the tissues of

one reason or another, they did not

in practically all instances meant

organic trouble in patients of this

nge, organic changes are very likely to be at the root of this type

of ailment whether or not there is

Between the ages of 21 and 00-

the age group which applied to most of the patients studied—the cause of

weight loss was less definite. When no weight loss occurred, there was a 50-50 chance that the trouble was functional. In the presence of

weight loss, however, the prob-

The study showed that, for every

Organic Disease

In this group of patients, the

When a person has a complaint

involving the stomach, intestines or

physician, in order to discover not

only the location but also the type.

of disorder present. Determining

whether or not the patient has lost

weight may be of some help in the

The study of the patient should

include not only the determination

of weight loss, but also careful X-

ray examination of the stomach.

bowel and gall-bladder and such

laboratory tests as are indicated.

After the age of 60, weight loss

function just as they should.

weight loss.

Be to be gets a cocktail level view of the arrival of cosy spats from Paris



SPATS—talking point accessory of the last Paris dress shows—are catching on in London. Robb spotted these three styles at a West End cocktail bar. They are made in velvet, plain or checked, in bright colours, with tie-on ankle straps and bows. And no buttons. Advantages: They can be bought in rainproof fabrie; They can be copied—once you have a pair—and made up to match your frocks: made up to match your frocks; They turn a plain court shoe into a fashionable bootee like this:-



And Dior may follow the spats by ANNE EDWARDS

HRISTIAN Dior, fashion Lifamous from London to Argentine, is expected to link up his Paris house with a London dress manufacturer.

The report which has been a cross-Channel rumour since the summer, became "almost certain" when his Paris competitor, Lanvin, announced a similar tie-up.

ability of organic disturbance was The reason is that Dior is maddened by the sight of Dior greater. crazy British women, who spend patient who had lost weight from a £150 million a year on clothes (many of them Dior inspired) while functional disorder, there were three he makes nothing out of it. His with weight loss because of organic hold on British fashion is astonishing, trouble. since not one in ten thousand British women has ever seen a Dior frock.

British patronage at his Paris A patient with organic disease, house is negligible, for £200 frocks such as trouble with the gall-bladder cannot be sold to a visitor with a or ulcers of the stomach or bowel. £35 limit on spending. If he starts need not necessarily lose weight, but a model house in London his prices the study revealed that those with might still sharply limit the number organic disease lost weight twice as of people who can buy the Dior often as did those with functional

One guess is that Dior will tie up with a mass-producing firm, number with cancer was very small: design models exclusively for them and of those with cancer, the only and take a share of the profits, ones who showed much weight loss Since the British are as good at were those who had cancer of the "mass-making" - as the French are at designing, it is time they, got together. It would scotch the copylsts who take a hundred Dior gall-bladder, there always is need ideas every six months for the price for a thorough examination by a of one dress.

HOLIDAY TIDBITS

TYERE'S a batch of holiday suggestions that starts off with the idea of holiday cookles. As the freshly baked cookies come from the oven, brush them-first with egg white, then press bits of red and green gum drops into the egg white.

For wonderful tidbits, stuff pitted dates with bits of tinned or glazed pincapple; roll leftover pastry very thin. Wrap each date in pastry, place on a shallow pan with the folded side down. Bake in hot oven (450 F.) until golden brown. Use dates, too, for such holiday items' as penguins, 'nice as placeenrd holidays, or favours. Wrap some in tin foil, or sugar them, for hanging. Take a pitted date TT may be a good, idea doing over ideas of comfort and pleasant surbut very, very amusing!

with butter and enough cream to and good judgment



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It's The Hair That Makes The Woman By PATRICIA CLARY

TYOLLYWOOD.—It's the hair, not the clothes, that makes the woman, Doris Day is ready to

Miss Day spent two weeks as a brunctie, and even her own mother didn't know her.

didn't know her.

"It was simply unbelievable,"
Miss Day said. "For two weeks I
was practically a stranger."

Miss Day switched from blonde
to brunette for two sequences of
"Two Guys and a Gal," (Warner
Bros.) a film about life in Hollywood. In one brunette sequence
she has a dream; in the other she
impersonates a French music hall
star in an effort to become a film

Miss Day's mother, Mrs Alma Kappelhoff, visiting her from Cincinnati, had the first surprise, "The first day I was a brunetic,

I went home at noon to get some-thing which I forgot," said Miss Day, "Mother was talking on the phone when I went in. "She turned round, looked at me MEARLY all of us like to watch, as if I were a complete stranger,

IN our weight, not merely as a and said: matter of curlosity but as an index ". Doris won't be home until this of health; and it is true that either evening; she's working at the

a sudden gain or a sudden loss in studio. weight may have medical "I had forgotten all about the hair. 'Why. Mother, it's me,' I Weight loss is associated especial- said

y with ailments affecting the "Good heavens," said Mother, stomach and bowel, and recent what have you done to yourself'?" analyses of the case records of some 227 patients show it very often in- learn the change was only temdientes the presence of organic porary.

> Curtiz, who should have known better, was confused by Miss Day's some sort to compensate for the

Young people included in the complained of gastro-intestinal on the lot. I could tell by his ex- on the job. That's bad. The dry troubles did not have any organic pression he didn't have the faintest skin is not only drawn and uncomidea who I was. "And to tell the truth, when the stomach and bowel though, for looked in the mirror. I wouldn't

have recognised myself either." WINTER TWOSOME



From New York comes a new version of the evening blouse, and skirt-now ankle length. Soft-shouldered blouse of black chantilly lace tucks inside a full skirt of heavy -black satin tightly-belted at the walst

Do Over The Children's Room For The New Year

By ELEANOR ROSS

from a marshmallow and insert it New Year. Maybe there are people, those of an adult. two small round gumdrops for feet, should be satisfied with its sur- plenty of parking space for games, and a raisin for head, attaching to roundings, whatever they may be, hobby, and similar equipmentbody with toothpicks. That's all, That is all very well; but as a child *Lavishness means comfortable chairs, Chef. I think they would like a good but very, very amusing! grows into its teens it becomes bright lamps and a table that can English fish 'n' chips dinner. Do you neutely aware of its surroundings, take a beating, mouth." Uncooked frosting is easily | that doesn't require a great deal of or rooms with an eye to their inmade by mixing confectioners' sugar | money, but that does require sense, terests and hobbles.

the rest of the family underfoot. By solution to the gift problem. character-developing:

"There's no need for a lavish lay-control, it is tacifully and unobtruout. Remember that a youngster's sively soft-pedalled.

Draw "faces" on gingerbread A home doesn't have to be lavish to Let the children have a hand in "I have caten that many times in left-over fruit juices, may be used. cookles, by dipping a toothpick into be levely and to look lived-in. But selecting the colour scheme and in London. It is very popular and will Dissolve 1 envelope plain, unflavouruncooked frosting and drawing on it must be bright and cheerful, at- buying the materials and acces- It any budget. The cost of the dish ed gelatin in 1/4 c. fruit juice; heat the requisite "eyes, nose and tractive and functional-something sories. Let them complete the room

A desk, a chest, functional stor-During their teens young people age pieces built on sectional lines develop a sense of ownership, they are available, unpainted, and it is want a certain degree of privacy fun doing them over a suit. Or and a place for possessions of their make storage pieces out of : old own. Making over an ordinary bed- orange crates, painting them to tle room linto a bed-living room can in with the colour scheme. Pictures, help to fill these needs nicely and a lounge chair, knick-knacks for the give them a pleasant spot to enter- room can be taken care of by birthtain their friends without having day and New Year presents, a good letting teeningers, plan, and fix up | - A. youngster soon learns that fun n room, there is bestowed a sense is where you find it, so it is best of possession and pride that is that he or she finds it in the home where, talthough there is parental

A Good Skin Care Programme



After washing your face, use a liquid cleanser to compensate for the natural oil that is removed by the soap.

By HELEN FOLLETT

OLD-TIMERS sometimes cherish longer. A bit of colouring on the care is sufficient for the complexion, more vivid and interesting. Mrs Kappelhoff was glad to Well, let' them; that's their privilege. But any beautician will tell them that, in addition to the fundatrouble somewhere in the digestive. Even the director, Michael mental cleansing with soap, the cutaneous covering needs a cream of natural oil that is removed. Nature "He walked right by me," she provides a lubricant so the skin sursaid, and gave me one of those face will not dry out and flake. patients under the age of 20, who courteous hellos he gives everybody Often these little oil gushers loiter mature wrinkles.

The woman who uses cosmetics wisely has a more finished look to her skin. Her face is better groomed. The application of an emollication necessitates friction, and friction gives exercise to the underlying clear, colourless liquids; others are fibres that must be kept firm if emulsions, thin, only preparations; youthful facial contour is to survive. that go on easily, shake off atmoshave been following a beauty away, leaving just enough of a film. routine, they stay young looking to make powder stick

U the idea that soap and water cheeks and lips makes, the face

· Have your soapy scrubbing, dry gently and play with the contents: of the cream jar. Every morning, dash on cold water. As a skin tonic, cold water stands unchallenged. It is a splendid stimulant that rings the bell, and all the little blood streams. wake up and go about their busi-

If you need a complexion cleanup before dinner-as, of course, you will, if you are a career girl and have been on the job all day—you will find delightful lotions that perform as substitutes for soap and water. Easier to apply than cream that must be removed with tissues.

Some of these preparations are

Let's Eat &

Right Way Of Cooking Fish

66 HEF, it's less than a quarter of water in which 3 chicken bouillon. U a nound a week!"

talking about?" he asked. tion of fresh fish per person, flour and 2 thsp. butter or mar-Twelve years ago we ate from garine. Stir in 1/4 c. of the hot soup. 12 to 13 pounds a year, but Add to the cooking soup; stir in 1 c. last year we ate only 11 pounds, top milk or undiluted evaporated which is just a little more than three milk, and cook and stir until boiling. ounces a week for each person."

"That is an incredible state of affairs," said the Chef. "In this country you have an enormous supply of many kinds of fish. It is an excellent food.

perience in fish cookery. This is be- fine dry brend crumbs. cause their families don't care much for fish."

Never Overcook It

temperature or it will be dry." in that definition."

Bone Weight

of course the bone weight of fish prepared fish and fry until golden is much lighter than that of other with a slow, steady heat, first on one animals, and there is less waste, side then the other. Allow about 12 your children's room for the roundings are vastly different from And fish does not shrink so much, min. Drain on crumpled absorbent in cooking, It is really up to us to paper. Over-lap the slices of fish on so that it is plainly visible. Use many of them, that aver that a child Comfort to a youngster means suggest more good fish recipes for a platter. Heap the "chips" at each our readers."

> "But they mustn't be too fancy, know that recipe?"

depends on the kind of fish you buy, over steam until dissolved, Sur in der, cod or haddock." plenty of 'chips' to go with it."

Dinner

Carrot Cream' Soup (Croutons Fish 'n' Chips Mashed Turnips Pickled Beets on Lettuce Mixed Fruit-Gelatin Whipped Topping

Coffee or Tea Milk (Children) All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four-

Carrot Cream Soup

cubes have been dissolved. Add 18 _"May_I_know what Madame is tsp. nutmeg, 1 tsp. onlon juice, and 1/2 c. fine-minced celery. Simmer 15. "I'm talking about the consump- min. Then blend together 11/2 thep.

Preparing the Fish: Purchase 114. lbs. fish fillets (any kind), either: fresh or frozen. If frozen, defrosting, is not necessary. Cut in 4 to 6 sec-"Now wait a minute Chef; let's tions. Dust with salt and pepper; reason it out. In the first place many roll in flour, then in 1 egg slightly. homemakers haven't had much ex- beaten with 2 thsp. milk. Cover with

Meantime prepare the "chips" as follows: Thin-peel 1 - 1b. white-"But it is merely a matter of pointoes; with a lattice cutter slice cooking the fish in an interesting 1/4" in thickness. Rinse in cold way to make it tasty," countered water. Then drain on a towel or the Chef. "It should never be over- absorbent paper. Put enough shorcooked. Fish is as delicate as the tening or vegetable oil in a heavy egg. It must be cooked at the right frying pan to make a depth of 1/2" when melted. When hot enough to "Fish is meat, because meat is the brown a bit of bread in 60 sec., flesh of animals. In fact it is any gently put in the potato. Slow-fry solid protein food eaten for nourish- until golden brown, from 4 to 5 ment, and certainly fish comes with- min. Drain on crumpled absorbent: paper, and keep hot.

Cooking the Fish: Into the fat "I agree to that. Madame. And used for frying the potato, put the

Mixed Fruit-Gelatin

Any one kind, or a mixture of I can make it for you with the fillets 11/2 c. any kind of fruit's juice, or of sole, or I can make it with floun- a mixture (it should be at room temperature). If too sweet, add lime-"Today let's use haddock-with or lemon juice to taste. Stir and add 1 c. mixed, left-over-tinned or prepared fresh fruit. Be sure to add' nt least one fruit that has a crisp bite, such as apple or seedless green grapes. Transfer to deep, glass sauce dishes. Chill until firm, about 3 hrs. in the refrigerator. Serve topped with sweetened whipped. cream, or whipped, dry-skim milk:

Trick Of The Chef

Cook a white potate with the turnips to be mashed. Put through a potato ricer. Season with browned Combine 1 c. sifted cooked carrot butter, a pinch of sugar, salt, peppulp with 3 c. soup stock, or 3 c. per and a dash of tabasco.

WORLD NEWS IN PICIES



SMOKE-CLOUDS-Firemen in the foreground pour water on a two-alarm blaze as fellow fire-fighters enter the building by means of an aerial ladder. Considerable damage was caused by smoke in this fire in the heart of New York.



ROSY FUTURE?—Jimmy Jones, Calumet Farms, trainer, checks "the condition of Coaltown before putting the sprint champion into training at Hialcah for the Florida racing season. Coaltown's stablemate. and horse of the year, Citation, won the \$50,000. Tanforan Handicap on December 11.



THE NECESSITIES OF LIFE — Waiting for a train at Spandau West, in the British sector, these Berlin residents rest their bags of coal and potatoes. With dire shortages complicating the hardships of the winter, those living in the western sector run the blockade of Russian-sponsored police to procure needed items which they smuggle out to western zones.



BEACH-Film actress Lizabeth Scott, former magazine sweater girl, poses in a swim suit on a California beach.



This high sheen fabric frock of simple style, modelled in New York, employs silk candy taffeta, a flattering collar and huge pockets.



MODELS WORLD FIGURES—Daniel Jacques Allonsius, 25, Paris artist, models a clay caricature of Pres. Vincent Auriol of France.- Others he has modelled, are: (top right) Gen. Charles de Gaulle (left) Amir Faisal Al-Saud of Saudia Arabia; (lower right) V. Molotov (left) Winston Churchill. Allonsius works from magazine pictures in shop in the Palais de Chaillot, United Nations



HORSE TRUCK IN BERLIN-Dobbin pulls a truck on a Berlin street. Horses are scarce in the German capital, mostly because hay is, too. Petrol for private



Togare, the cat trainer, holds two hoops connected with canvas as a tiger goes through its paces in new act for a London circus.



WINTER SEASON-Janie Strickland cools her feet in the refreshing waters at Vero Beach, Florida. Just about the time the northern states are preparing for the winter season, many a fortunate lass and lad take advantage of the warmer climate further

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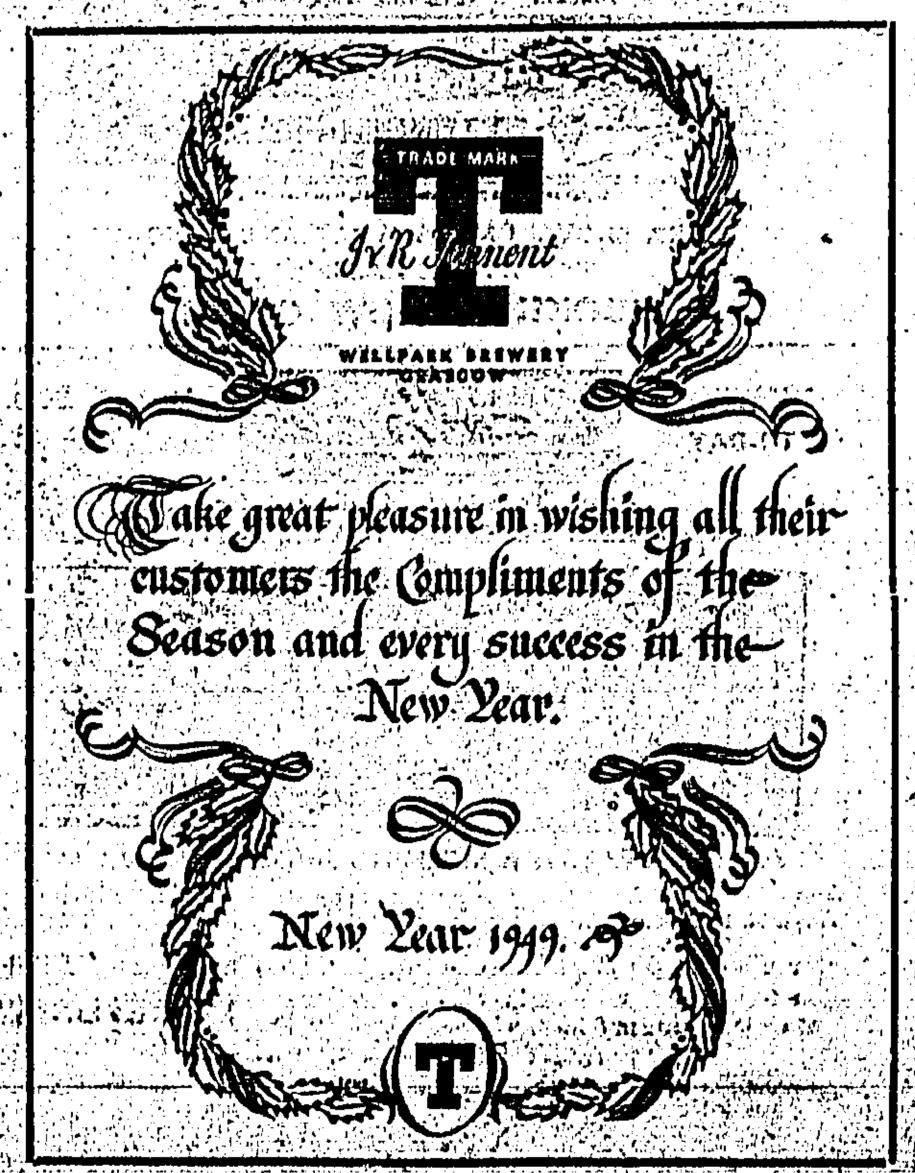
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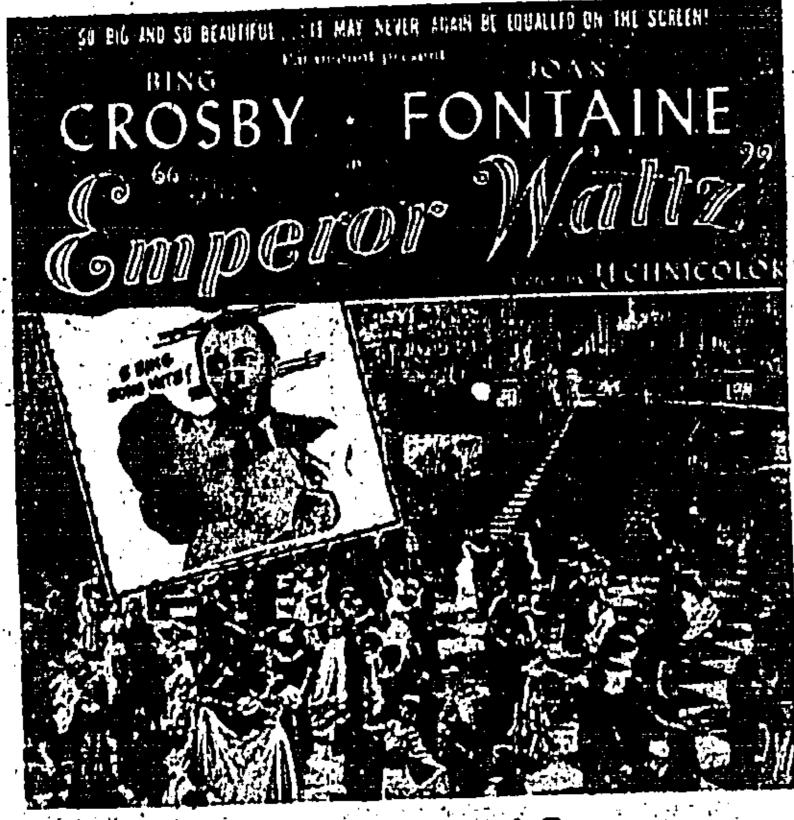
AN ARTIST'S MEDIUM—Sculptors Frank Dutt and wife, Betty, use lard as their material in fashloning these figurines for International Livestock Show in Chicago. When completed, 850 pounds of lard will depict 10 little pigs cavorting in a square dance while mother pig looks on.



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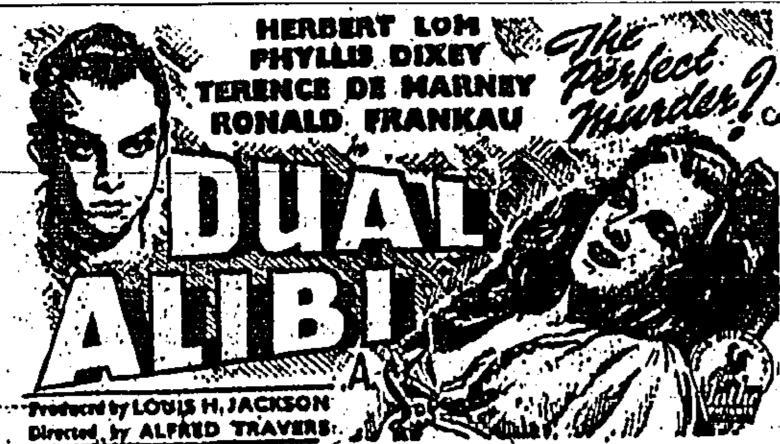


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"Put little electric lights on his Christmas tree, would he?"

The last work of the dean of modern biographers:

By EMIL LUDWIG

ed Pearl Harbour, the United States might never have enter-And if Stalin had refrained from

accepted as a Frenchman.

he must have witnessed.

occupying Bessarabia, Hitler would not have felt threatened in the east; imperialist Russians. he would-so he said himself-have attocked England, never have started For many years—and already the Russian war, and probably under Lenin—Stalin himself was at would have gained victory. the head of the Department of Stalin's attitude towards Germany

was always wavering between sympathy and dislike. Belonging to a racial minority Though I hadn't asked him about himself, he was striving to gain it, he said, as a kind of statement equality for all non-Russian during our interview: "The Rusminorities in Russia. slan people like the German people." And when I asked him why, he On the other hand, Stalin's passion simply replied: "It's a fact." for Russia, was the infatuation of a

It seems that, in the early thirties, some of Stalin's comrades thought of using that popular sentiment for concluding an alliance with the Ger-Together with about sixteen other

HE decisive factor

ed the war.

If the Japanese had not attack-

World War II was the

attitude of Hitler's allies.

Bolshevik leaders, Trotsky and Radek were suspected of trying to negotiate such a pact, or at any rate Stalin could make them look like

This was his great chance, for, as it happened, those men had more or less always sided with Trotsky.

THE GREAT PURGE IN the great Moscow trial of 1937

At 2.30, 5.15, I Stalin could proffer no proofs, nor had he any witnesses. But, as a result of Russian psychological reaction and his own tactics, he got all the confessions he wanted. Twelve or thirtcen top conspirators were executed.

This was Stalin's vengeance. It also was an act of personal prudence. Politics it was not, for two years later he concluded with the Germans the same pact with the planning of which he had charged his comrades.

He had them killed, accusing them of "high treason." But every abortive revolutionary action is high treason: only success turns it into

If what Stalin did do can still go under the name of justice, it was the justice of revolution ries. had voted into existence by the vet seen. Soviet Congress goes way beyond the first constitution as directed by

the best one in existence.

enlighteiment.

IMPERIALISM

never been put into practice., them equality, the Russian Revolution gave them equality without

giving them freedom. within that decade (1930-1940) Russia not only developed her communism, but also her nationalism, and with it her im-

Poland certain territories which once him to all who meet him. and the Soviets proved that their show is what he likes best—one buy among many.

being communists did not interfere brotherhood does not interfere with with their remaining, or becoming, their patriotism, so Stalin, by embarking on an expansionist Russian nationalism, wanted to show to the they did, people that his own ambitions for

Russia were second to none: When I mentioned Peter the Great Washington early in 1948 prove that in our talk, he evaded any com- neither of them trusted the other. parison; but some years later he had a movie made about Peter, in whose figure he wanted the people to find something of his own person.

SELF-IDOLATRY

QTALIN carried that self-idolatry so foreigner—just as it was Hitler's I far as to agree—for he must have wish to become a Prussian, and agreed—to having no less than six portraits and statues of himself on the brilliant mind of Litvinov, Napoleon's initial great desire to be exhibited in the French pavilion at Stalin had now picked a man of his PINION: Washington's brother the Paris World, Exposition of 1938. In Stalin's case, one has to add the That is the kind of megalomania which seizes almost all powerful in full does one realise their full haunted by "Stanley Baldwin's ghost humiliations which in his native province even educated . Caucasians men after some time.

had been exposed to at the hands of the "genuine Russians," and which to keep his eyes continuously on both speeches of Stalin. his great neighbours, for he was As socialists everywhere maintain aware of the bellicose spirit of both that their spirit of international Germany and Japan.

Time and again Stalin changed the Five-Year Plan to accommodate it to military needs.

Hitler, surely half a communist himself, kept on railing against communism, and preparing for ils destruction.

In 1939, when Hitler was ready

to rebuild It.

Stalin, with both partners trying to party, or theatre, cheat, and with everybody knowing The documents published

According to one of those documents, Hitler declared that he

couldn't stand the "horrible face" of Stalin's new righthand man, Molotov. We don't know how Molotov felt about Hitler's face.

After having for ten years relied own pallid iciness and taciturnity. Only in reading Molotov's speeches'

coldness and their boring effect-In the 1930-40 decade Stalin had characteristics which also mark the all-out rearmament or, as Baldwin

> TO BE CONTINUED TOMORROW

C. V. R. THOMPSON REPORTS THE AMERICAN SCENE

ed Makes A Fortune

NEW YORK.

THE National Association of U.S. Manufac-L turers has opened a campaign to show Americans that a Tory is not necessarily a tophatted big business man.

Their star exhibit is millionaire Lewis Recse. Mr Reese is being shown off on a nation-wide basis us the all-American success story. He began life as a pottery worker.

Unemployed during the great depression, he horrowed money on his insurance to open up a pottery factory in Scio, Ohio.

After meeting his first payroll he had 3 %d. in the bank. But by Christmas-time he managed to send each employee a box of chocolates. He and his workers worked so well together that

by Christmas 1946 he could give each of them's bonus of nearly £900. But at Christmes last year there was not even a box of chocolates. For a fire burned the factory down

and there was no insurance.

Then came the part of the story that the associa-

tion likes. Not only his own pottery workers but every working man in Scio came to the burned-out factory the next morning and asked Mr Reese what they could do

> They and Mr Reese worked for two months. With the factory rebuilt, every worker worked free for one week to provide new capital. And this Christmas their bonus was £1,000 cach.

ORIME: Police all over America report on increase in shop→ lifting since the New Look arrived. That is because it is easier, for women to hide stolen goods in their more ample dresses. They use what the police call the shoplifters' shuffle. They clench the stolen item between their knees beneath a long skirt and. shuffle their way out.

TASHION: An omnibus frock l' soon to be marketed in America. It takes two minutes to convert this for his world war, a diplomatic chess frock into just the right thing togame started between him and wear for day, evening, cocktall

> TYOME: A breakfast-tray of glass I which radiates enough infra-red heat to fry eggs, make toast, andwarm coffee, but not enough to damage the bed clothes, will soon come on the market. .

CPORTS: An American broadcastting network has just bought a share in a boxing promoters' company to put on regular fights for its television programmes. The samecompany may later sponsor tennis, lice hockey, and football.

U columnists Joseph and Siewart: Alsop say President Truman is Young mewing." He must soon decide on did, on business as usual. And of Baldwin's decision the Alsops say it "brought Britain to the brink of destruction."

DESIGN TANKS

singers, dancers, acrobats GC UPPOSE you were not I the King of Iraq. What And which films? would you like to be?"

The handsome 13-year-old boy who rules four and a half million people in the Middle East had clearly not anticipated the question. The shapely young head bowed in thought. Then the oval Arab face turned towards me and the large dark eyes lit up as he answered: "I'd like to be a tank designer."

I hinted at a hard, competitive world, full of designers of all kinds, including tank designers. But Feisal II was adamant that he wanted to design tanks—the biggest, strongest The new constitution which Stalin and fastest tanks that the world had "How big?" I asked.

"Anything up to 100 tons," replied

Roosevelt took a great interest in . As he sat beside me, he looked a that document, and even said that typical schoolboy. He wore long the new Russian constitution was trousers of grey tweed, with a winecoloured slipover on top of a white In fact, it compares favourably sports shirt wide open at the throat. with the French "Rights of Man," In his regal robes he might stop its originators having been able, to traffic; but in the clothes in which I be sure, to make use of the inter- saw him, he at once dropped into vening hundred and fifty years of an insignificant place among the myriads of schoolboys in England.

DUT the Soviet Constitution, so I asked him which sports he liked staying there, and at the Round B neatly proclaimed by Stalin, has I best. That was easy: footboll Pond nearby in Kensington Gardens, and boxing. He did not mention where he sails his three model While the French Revolution gave ski-ing, at which he broke his leg yachts, nobody ever realises they for facts about-Iraq, his native land, the citizens liberty without giving during his last Christmas vacation in are watching a king at play. Switzerland. -,

bouts, at school. Some times he owners who take their hobby so He has wonderful insight, for one come up against bigger and stronger seriously, "That little boy is the so young, into the world crisis and boys and better fighters. "Do you ever lose?" I asked.

We talked of theatres. A variety in Kensington Gardens he la just problems of Libya and Tripolitania, Middle East, in the Region of the

conjurors in quick succession.

ter illms." 'Why?"

The boy in him wanted to jump to cause every other boy has to do the his feet and start demonstrating same. some of the exciting fights he had, seen on the screen; the king in him forbade such conduct.

towards him at Sandroyd Prepara- turn of Italian rule. fory School, 20 mlles from the The boy laughed happily. "Gang ancient cathedral town of Salisbury." in the south of England.

Like anybody else's son, he has "Because they have lots of shoot- to do as he is told. The carly rising bell reminds him of this at .The light of mischief danced in 7.30 every morning. He gets up at the eyes of Feisal II, King of Iraq. once, or very nearly at once, be-

And when he leaves his room, it

has to be tldy.

coffee as we sat in the drawing Feisal, "is very strict." room of the Iraqi Ambassador and After an English austerity break-Princess Zeld-el-Hussein in Ken- fast, the boy starts ordinary, school sington Palace Gardens, London, lessons. In addition to history, he is In what is sometimes referred to, fend of geography and drawing. quito accurately, as "Millionnires' Row," the King and the Syrlan, Nepalese, Norwegian and Mustafa Jawad teaches him Arabic Russian Ambassadors and the Agent-General of the Nizam Hyderabad.

Few people in "Millionaires" Row" cknow they have a king

He told me he had regular boxing of the grown-up, model yacht men, and Saudi-Arabia. lieve you.

We drank thick, sweet Arab "The Matron," reflected King

He studies four languages, Arabic Kurdish, English and French. Dr loves these subjects almost too much." The King's nide-de-camp. Colonel Abdul Muttalib, takes him in two other favourite subjects, Arab history and the geography of the Middle East.

True Arab, the young King is avid Indeed, if you were to tell one Syrin, Lebanon. Transjordan, Ye-

King of Iraq," he would never be- the part played by Iraq oil. He at his penceful English school. where Iraq and the other Arab Five Seas.-Reuter.

. And that is much the attitude countries are strongly against a re-...Finally the boy king shares whote-

heartedly the Arab League's aspirations for a bloc of 75 million people with the same historical background, culture and way of life, stretching from the Persian Gulf along the French North African coast to the Atlantic.

His two Arab tutors live in Salisbury and go to see him almost every

Queen Allya, no diffrent from any other schoolboy's mother, watches carefully over him, teaching him how to behave with people and how to converse. She reads his school books, hears his confidences, knows his weaknesses, misses nothing.

A T the end of a year at Sandroyd (one term was missed owing tothe skiing accident), King Feisal goes Bryanaton School, Dorset, Britain's newest public school, wherefor four years he will mix with atypical cross-section of boys, 'including those from elementary

At the age of 18, having attained: his majority, he returns to Iraq and his uncle, the Regent, Emir Abdul

For nine momentous years Feisal II has been King of Iraq: One: world war has been fought during his reign. The world continues to change politically and economically, and, meanwhile, the boy who is: called upon one day to play so high a role dreams on towards manhood

asks constantly about the fighting . Much will happen in the world Northwest of the Persian Gulf the in Palestine and understands why the before he returns to his triangular permissing back from Finland and charming candour which endears name Felsal means the magic of Arabs will never tolerate a separate kingdom of desert, mountains and

NANCY She Knew It All the Time









By Ernic Bushmiller



H.K. RESIDENTS RECEIVE KING'S HONOURS

Ceremony At Govt. House This Morning

Insignia of honours awarded to local residents for public service, devotion to duty, gallantry during the Pacific war and during the Japanese occupation, were presented by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, KCMG, in the ball room of Government House this morning in the presence of a large and distinguished gathering. Many of the awards were for services rendered to the British Army Aid Group during the occupation period.

MBE for services to internees at

Hongkong during the enemy occupa-

Mr Hui Man-kai, awarded the

Miss Mary Suffiad, was a member

ofter the surrender and eventually

danger of being captured by the

Mr Francis Brett, has supervised

17 years, and in recognition of his

Mr Ng Chak-wing holds the im-

MILITARY CROSS

at an early stage, thus greatly as-

ROYAL RED CROSS

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KING'S COMMENDATIONS

the King's Commendation for Brave

Conduct for services to the Military

Forces during the military opera-

Mr. Yue Yan-sien was awarded

THE SPONSORS

cluded the following: O.B.E .- Dr

Lt-Col E. J. R. Mitchell, Prof H. K.

Marine Court

For lying in-shore during prohi-

blick hours at the praya wall near

the Jordan Road ferry pler, Lo

Cairns at the Marine Court this

A boy of 15, charged with a

similar offence, was cautioned, as

he was under age. Both pleaded

Woo Lol. 30-year-old coolle, had

his bail of \$200 estreated when he

failed to appear in answer to a

ignorance of the regulations.

Sponsors for the recipients in-

Mr Cheung Mau-sau was awarded

January 1, 1948.

Japanese occupation.

tions in South East Asla.

Captain Robert Douglas Scriven

enemy, she was awarded the MBE.

His Excellency, accompanied by Capt A. P. F. Wilson, ADC, wore full dress uniform with sword while the Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, Wearing ful-bottomed wig, read the clintlence. His Handle Read the Mr. Tell Formula Read His Honour was accompanied on the dals by Mr L. Alltree,

Scated in the front row were tion. C. L. Robertson, Brigadier and Mrs MBE for his devotion to duty as a Lady Gibson, Commodore and Mrs A. de Burgh-Morris, Air Commo- member of the BAAG during the dore and Mrs A. D. Davies, Bishop Japanese occupation. Secretary (the Hon D. M. Mac- of the ANS at the ill-fated medical Dougall), Lary Anne Hunloke and aid post at the Salesian Mission, Mrs Scott.

First to mount the dais was the joined the BAAG and for her devo-Hon Sir Man-kam Lo, Kt, CBE, who tion to duty on active service, and received the insignia of Knight for displaying most commendable Bachelor. Sir Man-kam was spon- bravery during the evacuation from sored by Sir Shouson Chow and Sir Kweilin when her convoy was in

Robert Ho Tung. The citation accompanying Sir Mr Francis Brett, has supervised the licensing and general control of Man-kam's knighthood, read: "Sir all launches tools." FOR PUBLIC SERVICE Man-kam's knighthood, read: "Sir all launches, junks and other native Man-kam Lo is the senior member craft in the waters of the Colony for t

of an old Hongkong family disthiguished for their public work, services he was awarded the MBE. A man of independent outlook, he Mr Edward Charles Kerrison has has given himself wholeheartedly given 26 years of loyal and unto the service of the public for selfish service as a Health Inspector, many years. Since the reoccupii- and for his long service and devotion he has devoted himself almost tion to duty he was awarded the entirely to public affairs, without MBE. regard to his own private interests."

The insignia of the CBE was portant post of Chief Interpreter, presented to Mr Herbert John Supreme Court, and in recognition Collar, who was Chairman of the of his outstanding service over a British Residents' Association at the long period he was awarded the outbreak of war. He was accom- MBE. panied on the data by the Hon. A. Morse, CBE, and the Hon, D. J. Sloss, CBE.

was awarded the Military Cross for Mr Collar, the citation stated, was effecting a gallant escape from Comp Representative at the Haip- Shamshuipo Camp on February 2, hong Road Internment ,Camp in 1942, trekking over 200 miles to Shanghai. Before his internment, territory occupied by the Chinese he played a big part in the direction Regular Forces and eventually makof the war effort of the British ing his way to Kukong. community in Shanghai and in the Captain Kenneth Andrew Munro, period between Pearl Harbour and awarded the Military Cross for conthe internment of the British Com- spicuous gollantry and devolion to munity was active in the provision duty during the landing at Le Hamel of relief and in assisting the Swiss on June 6, 1944, under heavy enemy Consular authorities in their task fire, he succeeded in occupying an of protecting the interests of the outpost and directing the fire for large British community in Shang- his battery on the enemy positions

Other recipients of awards, who sisting the infantry to secure the included several members of the first lodgement ashore. Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps,

Lt. Col. Rognveld Home-Robertson, awarded the OBE in recognition of gallant and distinguished services in Burma during the war. Commander Richard John Vernall, awarded the OBE for gallanity for service in contact with the enemy whilst a Prisoner of War.

Mr Chan Kwan-po, awarded-the OBE in recognition of his courageous and successful efforts to preserve the Hongkong University Library during the Japanese occupation. Mr Benjamin Wong Tape, awarded the OBE for his valuable public services, extending over many years, in the Colony.

Col. Harry Owen Hughes, OBE joined the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps in 1924 and is still serving. He took a leading great loyalty, courage and devotion part in the building up of the Corps to duty as a member of the Auxiin the 1920's and has worked indefatigably ever since to maintain its hostilities in Hongkong, and for his strength and efficiency.

MBE (MILITARY)

Seg. Major Frederick Charles Jones, awarded the MBE for meritorious services to his fellow prisoners in a Japanese prison camp and also for untiring work in connection with repatriation and demobilisation arrangements of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps the King's Commendation for Brave immediately after the re-occupation. | Conduct in recognition of services of

Warrant Officer II. Manassah Nat a special nature during the war. Rakusen awarded the MBE for his services in compiling individual records for all Volunteers in Camp, quarters on the very difficult prob- the Hon J. P. Fehily, Col H.B.L. lem of Records immediately after Dowbiggin, Mr R. S. W. Paterson, the re-occupation.

Captain Alberto Maria Rodrigues Digby, Dr G. H. Thomas, and Col joined the HKVDC in 1939 and has L. T. Ride; M. B. E.-Mr R. J. a fine record in the Corps, not only Everest, Mr D. L. Strellet, Capt A before and during hostillies, but J. Rodrigues, Mr. Tang Shiu-kin, during captivity when his Miss W. Watson, Dr Katie Woo and untiring energy and devotion to the Mr J. Jolly, CBE. welfare of his fellow prisoners carned him the gratitude of all ranks. Since liberation he has continued to devote much of his time and professional services to looking after needy volunteers and their families.

MBE (CIVIL DIV.)

Mr Henry Edward Swaine, Kam-muk, 40, master of a sampan, awarded the MBE for his courage | was fined \$15 or three days, by Mr and devotion to duty when, as fourth engineer of the ss Kingyuan he remained in the stokehold in spite of grave danger, until he was ordered to-abandon ship.

Mr Ycoh Telk-Ec. awarded MBE for services rendered during military operations in the

the M.B.E. for conspicuously fine charge of causing an obstruction to work as Divisional Officer in the navigation by allowing floating logs Hongkong Auxillary Fire Service, to be moored nlongside the praye and for courage and devotion to well inside the Northern Entrance duty under enemy fire. of the Yaumati Typhoon Shelter.

Cold Weather Decorates Fire Truck



This book and ladder truck called to fight a fire in an empty cold storage warehouse in Chicago became encrusted with icicles during sub-freezing weather recently .-- AP Picture...

Pearl Harbour

New York, Dec. 20.-Ricardo Riveral Schreiber, pre-war Peruvian Minister to Japan, les claimed that he knew of the planned Japanese attack on the United States 11 months before

plans from_Japanese members of his staff in 1940 and from anti-militarists, including Professor Yoshuda of the Universi-

Mr Schreiber sald he took his information to the United States Ambassador, Joseph Grew, on January 26 and Mr Grew, in his presence, composed a cable to the State Department in Washington.

tion I obtained was received with a little scepticism in Washington," he added,-United

Clear

Weighing 100 tons, the Elgin or three tons would be produced next duty during the attack on Wong- Marbles are a collection of Greek year.

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hand-grenades. He also displayed Among the works, bought by

several months before the marbles tons.

ed the BEM in recognition of his are ready for display.

New Drug May Step Up UK Meat Ration

London, Dec. 29.—British scientists have found a new drug for cattle which may make Africa the world's biggest meat supplier.

drug-Antrycide-will prevent or cure the sleeping sickness carried by the tsetse Its discovery was announced here tonight by the Under - Secretary for the Colonies, Mr David Rees-

Williams. He described it as "one of the great steps forward of our timenot only for Africa but for the

With the Minister at the press conference were several of the leam of scientists from the Imperial Chemical Industries who had helped to produce the new drug.

way accident last month. He was the Supreme Court this mornpaludrine, the anti-malariar, drug ing. announced in 1945. Antrycide has not yet been tested

against human sleeping sickness, it was explained, but this disease is less serious today since there are already drugs available to com-The supplies of antrycide will be also that he had enemies in the

out in a London tube station- Imperial Chemical Industries, said a previous offence, also for burglary, about two million animals, and two to nine months.

Slightly Short Of Target

London, Dec. 29.—Britain's total coal output during 1948, with one Professor B. Ashmole, keeper of week to go before the coal year Car-foo was also refused. Lo was the Greek and Roman antiquities ends, has reached 205,818,000 tons convicted in the same trial as Lui

Full Court Rejects Iwo Appeals

Two appeals against severity of sentence passed by the Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, at the November Criminal Sessions were refused by the Full Court The drug's real pioneer, Dr (comprising Mr Justice Rev. Francis Curd, was killed in a rail- nolds and Mr Justice Wicks) in

> Lui Dip, who pleaded guilty to seven counts of burglary, housebreaking and larceny, was sentenced by Sir Leslie on November 19 to 10 years hard labour. He appealed for a reduction on the grounds that the sentence was too heavy and

London, Dec. 29.—The all-clear limited at first. The first to be Stanley Gaol. He further stated London, Dec. 29.—The an-clear supplied will be the Sudan, Kenya that he had an aged mother to has been sounded for the famous supplied will be the Sudan, Kenya that he had an aged mother to

CHANCE TO REFORM

Refusing the appeal. Mr Justice three burglaries which were very serious offences. He told Lul that he had had a chance to reform us 1946, but had not taken it. He saw no reason why the Court should interfere with the sentence passed by the trial judge.

The second appeal brought by Lo Lul in the breaking into and This compares, with, 193,800,000 stealing, from Gilman's Garage in Last week's output dropped from four motor car tyres, and sentenced

> Lo appealed for a reduction the ground that he was a first

CORRESPONDENT CHARGED

30. — Corporal (Studio); 9.30, "Crime, Gentlemen please"

A Comedy Thriller by Max Kester. Philippines Army, died last night 10, Radio News Reel (London Relay) from a builet wound received when 10.15, Weather Report: 10.16, "Thu aday from a builet wound to break into the Serenade" A Programme of Continuous he allegedly tried to break into the home of David Strenberg, 38, crippled Manila correspondent of the Hale (Vocal) (BBCTS); 11.15, Weather Christian Science : Monitor.

The police charged Strenberg with frustrated homicide, but said that in view of Brosas' death, the charge might be changed to homicide. However, Strenberg was not detained or required to post a bond.

Strenberg, who is unable to walk night formally notified by the Nn- Chungking and Kweilin, 230 p.m. as a result of infantile puralysis, tional Union of Railwaymen—who saigon and Paris, 8 p.m. said he shot the man with a pistol are threatening to strike for higher when he tried to enter his bedroom pay-of their claim for an all-round through a window.-United Press.

AIRCRAFT EVER PROJECT

Constance, Dec. 29.—Dr Hugo Schener, 2 80-year-old German Zeppelin designer, told Reuler here loday that plans were afoot | London, Dec. 20.—It is announced lurgest lighter-then-nir alreraft in history.

tain the current airlift into Berlin, total. He would not disclose who would The European tolal was 15,933 St Andrew's Church at 8 n.m., and build the craft.—Reuter.

Radio Hongkong OUTWARD MAILS On Friday, December 31 and Saturday, January 1, the General Post 6. Programme Summary; 6.01, "Music Office and Kowloon Central Post Office for You" (ORBS); 6.30, La Demi-Heure Francaise (Studio); 7. World and Home. will be open from & a.m. to Noon. The other Branch Offices from 8 a.m. News (London Relay); 7.15, Plano Recital by Ariur Rubinstein; 7.30, "Down Beat Discs" presented by Paul Stuart (Studio); 8, "From the Editorials" (London Relay); to 10 s.m. . There will be one delivery of ordinary and registered correspondence at 10 s.m. and one collection only from the pillar boxes on each B.10. The University Programme. Pure day. The Money Order Office will be and Applied Science, No. 5, "Zoology" by Professor A.C. Hardy, (BBCTS); 8.30, "Concerto"; Lalo: Hymphiny Eansured Op 21—Yehudi Menuhin; Violin with the entirely, closed. A surface mail to United Kingdom per 12 Glenroy will be closed as Orch Symphonique de Paris under Georges Enesco; 9, Interlude of Light

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STRIKE DEMAND

London, Dec. 29-The Minister of

The Minister has now 21 days to

decide what course to adopt before

the railwaymen can legally call a

strike. The union has a membership

Labour, Mr George Issaes, was to-

Report and Close down.

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in the United States to build the that almost 18,000 pliens were granted British citizenship last year. Former subjects of Germany, held at St. Andrew's Church tomor-Austria, Czochoslovakia and Poland row (Friday), starting at 11.30 p.m. Twenty-five of these could main- formed nearly three-quarters of the On New Your's Day there will be

articles and parcel posts close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m., registered and parcel posts close at

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Swatow and Amoy, 2'pm.

Watchnight Service

A Writehnight Sorvice will be celebration of Holy Communion at and the non-European 422 .- Reuter. morning service at 10 o'clock.

Bombs Didn't Surprise HIM!

Pearl Harbour.

He said he learned of the

ty of Tokyo.

"I understand the informa-

Sounds For Marbles

Eigin Marbles, and they are to be and Uganda. brought out of their wartime hide- Dr Cecil Crenshaw, Director of the and several children. He admitted Lieutenant Beyan Clarence Field, Aldwych—where they have been three tons of antryclde will cure in June 1946 when he was sentenced awarded the Military Cross for stored for nine years.

courage and ou standing devotion to tinued the defence himself with into a Turkish fortress.

ulmost gallantry in carrying out Britain in 1816 for £36,000, is part small counter-attacks, in one of of the frieze of the Parthenon. which he destroyed an enemy sec - The sculptures are being taken tion and captured their automatic back to the British Museum, where they will be placed on view. Some of them weigh three tons and have Sister Jessle Brown, P.M.R.A.F.N.S. to be carried on special low-slung was awarded the Decoration of the trucks.

Royal Red Cross Second Class on Mohamed Yousif Khan was award-

"but they have been kept liary Communication Service during Associated Press. services to B.A.A.G. during the

wounded and all the crew of his the beginning of the last century, white erystalline powder which pleaded guilty to a number dissolves in water.—Reuter.

at the Museum, says it will be towards the target of 211 million on a charge of alding and abetting

They will have to be cleaned, he tons in the same period last year. | Nathan Road two typewriters and covered and have not suffered from the previous week's record total of to four years. their confinement in the tunnel."- 4,585,300 tons to 3,820,400 tons.--

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Do you think we ought to invite a few dull people to make the interesting ones stand out?"

HOXING DAY TEAMS AT CRAIGENGOWER

TEST MATCH

SOUTH AFRICA FOLLOWS ON

Johannesburg, Dec. 29.—South Africa are in danger of suffering their second defeat in the Test series against England. They were dismissed here. today in the second Test for 315 in reply to England's first innings total of 608, followed on and were 28 for the loss of Owen Wynne's wicket at the close of play.

The match ends tomorrow when South Africa, with nine wickets standing, need 265 runs to save the innings

South Africa's batting broke down when Bruce Mitchell was dismissed after batting four and a half hours for 86. They lost five wickets for 95 runs between lunch

Sheffield Shield

Melbourne, Dec. 29.-New South

Wales had to be content with a first

innings lead over Victoria in their

The final scores were: New South Wales 334 and 200 for six wickets declared.. Victoria 167 and 93 for four.

The expectations that New South

Wales would attempt to force a victory faded when only 76 runs were added

J. McRoney scored a not-out century.

which included seven fours, in three

Victoria, set to get 348 in 165 minutes.

F. Johnston claimed three of the four

Victorian wickets which fell at a per-

George Bodiker

In Hamburg

Old Hongkong tennis players w

several years undisputed hard court

champion of Canton, and will be

interested to learn that he is alive

him this week by an old friend, and

Bodiker reveals that he is married

He wishes to be remembered to

his one-time tennis opponents and

MADAM - NOT NOW

Sixty-one ponies were out for

training gallops at the Valley yester-

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Iraining

Times taken were:

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day morning.

remember George Bodiker,

and well in Hamburg.

partners in Hongkong.

two girls.

concentrated on playing out time to gain

nours. Arthur Morris made 39.

the one Shield point for a draw.

sonal cost of 32 runs.-Reuter.

OLD-TIMER LOCATED

in a tame draw today.

Walter Wade, who scored 85 in hours 35 minutes, and Lindsay Tuckett, who scored 38, put on 38 for the eighth wicket, which was followed by a ninth wicket partnership of 40 between Tuckett and Norman Mann, who made 23.

Following on, South Africa made | Sheffield Shield match which ended another bad start by losing Wynne for four, with only 15 runs on the

England gained the mastery after lunch when the score was 178 for

When the game was resumed, four South African wickets fell for 57 runs but a stubborn eighth wicket stages. partnership held up the England bowlers until the last ball before tea when the total was 273 for eight .--Reuter.

EARLIER PLAY

Fighting back after losing Dudley Nourse's wicket for the addition of only one more run on resuming their innings this morning, the South Africans were 178 for 3 at lunch

Bruce Mitchell, one of the finest defensive batsmen in the world, and Walter Wade, the wicket keeper, by resolute and correct methods: were down the English attack in an unbroken fourth wicket stand of 82.

At the interval, Mitchell was 82 not out. Wade 40 not out. Doug Wright got Nourse leg before for 32 with the fourth ball of his first googly which nipped through, .

TEAM FOR THIRD TEST

Alan Melville, who captained the South African cricket team which toured England in 1947, has been recalled by the South African selectors for the third Test against England starting here on Satur-

Melville, who had suffered from dislocated wrist, is now completely fit. The team shows only two changes from that which played in the first and second Tests. Melville and Martin Hanley, an off-break bowler, replacing Eric Rowan and Lindsay Tuckett. The inclusion of Melville should considerably strengthen the South African

The team is-A. D. Nourse (Captain), A. Melville, O. Wynne, B. Mitchell, D. Begble, W. Wade, O. Dawson, A. Rowan, M. Hanley, C. McCarthy and N. Mann, with J. Chretham twelfth man .- Reuter.

CRICKET OR HOCKEY?

By VERNON MORGAN

London, Dec. 29.—Those who put cricket first above all other games as being the best sport for youth read with great interest the statement by Dong Bradman in his farewell broadcast that cricket occupies a unique place in the lives of the British people because of the "great character building qualities inherent in cricket."

That, as has been stated before, is a matter of opinion and Americans, shall we say, are hardly likely to subscribe to the view that they are any inferior to Britons because they play baseball and not cricket Indeed, there are those in Britain

who would put other sports above cricket as bringing out the best in youth and teaching youngsters to "play the game' 'in after life.

The value of football and athletics has been often discussed, but a new plea comes forward from hockey lovers. There is obviously much to be said for this fine game which, although today one of Britain's minor sports, seems to be gaining popularity in Europe, in Holland in particular.

Hockey fans say, and with every justification, that there is more fun to be got out of this sport than out of cricket, football or athletics. is rather hard to explain this but it certainly does seem so.

The greatest all-round sportsmen of Britain who play many games would probably say that of them all the one they get the most enjoyment out of is hockey.

"Perhaps this is because it is a Bourneast with the property of the property o natural game which does not require Ringing any great degree of skill or fitness until one reaches the very highest considerable effort to get as profi-Probability ... 34.4 1.08.1 1.39.3 2.09 cient as are the Indians today. The Ropeful .. 40.1 1.16.1 1.49.2 2.20 level. At this stage it requires

When this level has been reached. My Love 312 1.06.1 121.1 the game becomes one of the most | Sparkling Eyes . 34.3 1.00.1 1.34.1 fascinating in the world to watch Amazing 37.2 1.11.1 1.40 had there was no finer spectacle at Wembley than the hockey final between India and Great Britain.

Hockey ranks with rugby football as the most amateur of all sports, Jorrocks 42. 1.21 which is another good point in its Atomic Power 35.3 1.09.1 1.40.3 2.10.1 29.3 favour,—Reuter. 23.3 1.00.1 1.40.3 2.10.1 29.3 favour,—Reuter. 23.3 1.04. 1.32.4 28.4



The Bachelors beat the Benedicts by 16 runs in the annual Boxing Day match at Craigengower. Here are the

Standing (Left to right): U. Thadani, A. Kuruneru, F. Woodier, T. Leonard, J. L. Youngsaye, J. C. Koh, I. M. Omar, N. Leonard, S. A. Fowler, J. Starkey, J. E. Mogra,

S. J. Pestonjee, Lloyd Wong and T. Ramchand. Sitting (Left to right): A. M. Omar, Robert Tay, G. Hong Choy, C. W. Lam, B. W. Bradbury, S. Ramchand, E. H. Esmail, T. Crabtree and S. Leonard. - Photo by Golden Studio.

ARCHIE QUICK ON THE HOME FOOTBALL FRONT

The Football League Will Not Be Rushed

A short while ago the Secretary of the Football League, Fred Howarth of Preston, said to me, "We are not going to be rushed into anything by the Players' Union, sympathetic as we might feel towards them."

Those words came true at the much-boosted triangular meeting between the League, the Football Association and the Players' Union after the third round Cup "draw in London.

This will renew interest in some

THE OPEN DOOR

Gillingham, whom Ipswich su

Supporters' Club boasts 17,000 mem-

clubs of the North and South and

Division with non-League Clubs.

put the remainder into the Fourth

There is little doubt that the

present Northern Section of the

the Football League and that the

A fifteen from HMS Suspex, play-

Bodman opened the scoring for

Sussex following a pass from Robot-

ham and majorised the try himself.

the score with a penalty kick, and

Sussex increased their lead after

Belfast score to nine points.

ambitions are pruned away,

better it will be for the game.

planted, are drawing big gates

non-League.

When I saw the Players' Union | Look out, therefore, for a drive to representatives, Jimmy Guthrie, the | popularise the Southern League. The Frank Broome, of Derby County, tainly be a revival of its Second | Mr Tunstall, after reading the let- tracts are sent to his office for though he isn't another Greg Rice field, Douglas Low of Norwich and League's Third Division. Fred Collingridge of Sheffleld United among them, coming out from the outposts of the game in the South conference, their faces bore a dazed and West but I still cannot see how expression.

The Football Association and compete against its big brother. Football League officials had been A letter has been received from as arbitrary as ever. The agenda showed five items:

and has a family of two boys and players' contracts, the provident to them for promotion to higher tion had reached a decision. scheme, vocational training, and any spheres. other business.

The meeting never got beyond the first item. What happened was that Football Association Chairman Amos Brook Hirst opened the meeting at 3.30 p.m. by saying that he had to catch the 4.45 p.m. train to Hudders-

League President, Will Cuff intimated that he could not be present knew where they were, the Players' Union delegates were out on the street.

Pennydarren Park -RUMOURS IN THE AIR ----There had been rumours in the nir that the Football Association was preparing a provident scheme the naval centre which thinks, with whereby players would now get a Rochester. Sheerness, Chatham and retirement benefit of £50 for every Stroud, that 'they are entitled year of successive service with a League football as much as Portsrepresentative_matches_

This was never mentioned at the bers. meeting. But soccer offairs are henting up. The Players' Union Southern League, but if a Fourth representations have been men- Division comes into being, it will tioned in the House of Commons mean a stronger Third Division. and their grievances listened to with The idea is to combine the best

interest. Jimmy Guthrie, the man who won the Cup for Portsmouth the year before the war, is a determined person and he will never rest until he gets better financial conditions

He is incensed, for instance, that George Dick was fined £50 and suspended for two weeks for asking for more than he is entitled to by contract when he was transferred from Blackpool to West Ham.

Guthrle says that every Englishman is entitled to ask for more. The London meeting was definitely a widening of the breach and there are less unlikely things than the first football strike next August unless an agreement is reached.

The Clubs say they cannot afford higher wages or other financial con-32.4 cessions, the Football Association and Football League back them. . The players say they must get more out of the game that carns so much and from which they get

Fourth Division? The Southern League has decided

Hop Yick 35.1 1.00.2 1.40.4 31.2 The Southern League has a center-Topper 46.1 1.29.4 2.11 2.40.1 37.1 to adopt a bolder, more enter-Top Hat 41 1.17.1 1.50.4 2.20 29.1 prising policy in the threat of a Foyle 41.4 1.22.2 2.01.4 2.34.3 32.4 Fourth Division of the Football 28.2 League.

In the early 'twenties, prior to the ing their last rugger match in the formation of the Third Division, the Colony before they leave for U.K. Southern League was almost as defeated a side from HMS Belfast powerful as the Football League. yesterday, at the Navy Ground, Spurs, Fulham, Stoke, Luton and Causeway Bay by 15 points to nine. Portsmouth were among its star Clubs. .The inauguration of the Third Division crippled it, the introduction of a Fourth Division Shortly afterwards, Wall reduced would undoubtedly kill it. the interval came with the score 5-3.

Hence the concern of its officials. They have no illusions about what would happen to their ambitious members like Gillingham, Colchester, Chelmsford, Merthyr, Bath, 28.4 | Shrewsbury and the like

In future, they would have to be content with reserve sides only. And the formation of a Fourth 21.4 Division is not so improbably for 30.3 awny as most people think. ao 5 happen to know that it has already been debated in Committee by the Football League.

LAST NIGHT'S MEETING

"Unfair"

The protest against the re- Engan said. fereeing of Mr C. Tunstall. liscussed at the Referees' Asso- American bout." ciation meeting last night.

The meeting considered the action of the Football Association in the matter as unfair and decided to protect Mr Tunstall's interests pending the outcome of the inquiry. Mr A. E. P. Guest, who was in the chair remarked that the Football Association was unfair in not informing Mr Tunstall in advance of the letters from the clubs concerned.

but wanted to co-operate with them of Germany for two Garden fights. and to go about the matter in the

Vice-Chairman, George Swindln of Division, which lapsed when all the ters from South China and St approval. Arsenal, George Dalton of Chester- big sides joined the Football Joseph's, said that he would say no further until the enquiry had been, Italy's Gino Buonvino and Roberto completed. He said that he was not given notice of the letters until December 28. the Southern League can hope to

SYMPATHISED

Mr Guest said that fellow mem-Naturally, all its present members | bers of the Association sympathised will want to get into the Football with Mr Tunstall but would go no Minutes convening the meeting, League when its doors will be open further until the Football Associa-Mr J. F. da Silva, Secretary, The only person I know who is pointed out that referees had to buy against joining the Football League tickets for admission to the games is the Shrewsbury manager, Leslie with the Koreans during the New

Knighton, who is content to remain | Year holidays, and it was decided to write in for allotment of tickets There has certainly been a big for referces. increase in soccer interest in some Mr Silva also said that the Footof these Southern League centres and they are ripe for Fourth Division

ball Association was not encouraging overhand curve. the referees at all. Referees should timated that he could not be present football.
through illness and, before they Merthyr, once poor relations of the admitted to important games so that the funior referees could have the Southern Section of the Third that the junior referees could have right-hander was just another name Stone of Philadelphia, an Olympic Division, are now averaging gates an opportunity to improve their of 20,000 on Saturdays in faraway standard by watching the senior re- ly, however, he got hot during the ferces. It, had been the practice in 1948 campaign and won 15 while Both runners were timed in 30:02 the past even in Interport games to allow referees to enter the ground and specially allocated seats were him, was the Senator's chief "stop- Black barely shaded Stone for the provided, but recently he was given to understand that referees were required to pay for admission. He Club, the money to be raised by mouth and Plymouth. Colchester had consulted the Secretary of the Association and was told that be--cause -of the financial position : referoes must pay admission charges. There is a big fight ahead for the

Full Programme For Koreans

A full programme of enter-Third Division is the graveyard of tainment has been arranged by sooner Clubs with no promotion the Hongkong Football Associa- owner, knows a good thing when he the tion for the Korean football has it and is asking plenty in reteam which arrived this morning by the s.s. Hupeh.

The following football matches have been arranged for the visitors: January 1, v. Hongkong selection; January 2, v. Combined Chinese; January 4, v. Combined Non-Chinese. All matches will be played at Caroline Hill, commencing at 3,30 p.m.

To-morrow at 10.30 a.m. the Koreans will be driven round the New Territories and in the afternoon will have light training at Caroline Hill ground. The evening will be spent at Aberdeen for a seafood dinner.

On January 3, , the visitors will have a drive round the Island and Peak, and on the following day at 7.30 p.m. the official dinner will be held at the Hongkong Hotel Cafe-

A tour of the Hongkong shopping centro has been arranged for the Koreans on the morning of January 5 and in the evening at 7 p.m. there will be a Chinese dinner given by Mr Aw Boon-haw at the Ying King Restaurant. The visitors will leave on January

eight minutes' play in the second The Ta Kung Pao basketball team half when Robotham, after a fine arrived in the Colony from Singarun, cross-kicked for Hall to go pore by CPA aircraft yesterday to over. Bodman added the extres. play against local teams. Again Belfast were able to reduce In Singapore they won all five the lead when Nicoll, their full-back, matches and during a tour of the scored an unconverted try. A pass Dutch East Indies last October they from Flynn to Robotham saw the were undefeated.

latter go over again for a try which The manager of the team said was converted. A few minutes from yesterday that they expect to rethe final whistle Hindley took the peat their previous performances in

NO OPEN DOOR TO THE GARDEN

Foreign Boxers Must Prove Their Worth By CORNELIUS RYAN

New York, Dec. 28 .-- Although New York State has no official ruling on the matter, the State Athletic Commission occasionally may forbid a foreign boxer to take part in Madison Square Garden main event until he has proven himself in the small clubs.

"We have no written rule which says a foreigner first must fight in a small club," said Commission Chairman Eddie Eagan.

no true for American as foreign in a small club.---United Press. fighters."

In years gone by, Eagan explained, : "the "commission" at "times i" made "fight in small clubs first" an unwritten rule for foreigners.

FLOOD OF BOXERS

"Such procedure would be voked when there was a flood of foreign boxers, most of them medicere, getting main-bout billing on the strength of their claims as "champion" of their homelands,"

"Our present procedure is to check each man's record carefully when lodged with the Referees Sub- the promoter offers contracts for Committee by the South China our approval. If the man's record Black of Rhode State College Athletic Association and St is good, he can fight a main event Joseph's on December 23, was at the Garden even if it is his first

BAD IMPRESSION

Comment on the rule first came up after Ollo Tandberg of Sweden made a bad impression in his USA debut in a 10-rounder at the Garden versus Joe Maxim.

American bow at the Garden. Robert Villemain of France has signed of second place Horace Ashenfelter to meet Jake LaMotta at the Garden of Penn State College. in Villemain's first match in America, and Lew Burston, Garden emissary distance running I ever have seen," Mr Guest added that the referees now touring Europe, recently an said coach George Eastment of Manwere not fighting the Association | nounced he has signed Hein ten Hoff | hattan College. Eagan said he would make no comment on Ten Hoff until the con- three miles. That's very fast, al-

On the other hand, such men as

Rush On For A Rookie Pitcher By MILTON RICHMAN

New York, Dec. 29.—One of in 9:37.5, and finished 70 yards the most sought-after pitchers on baseball's winter market today is Ray Scarborough Washington, who finally rose in 20:06, and Karnes of Kansas from obscurity last season by dint of brain work and a classy

For four years, the 29-year-old in a bitter photo finish with Curtis on the Washington roster. Sudden- distance runner. losing eight for a seventh-place club. for the six-and-one-fourth-mile per." He was the fellow usually victory. nominated to halt a losing streak.

September. Scarborough was able to | who took the lead with 20 seconds pitch only once during that time to go. due to an injury. Washington, finally broke

long losing streak the day that Ray started against the White Sox. Rival batters claim that Scarborough's overhand curve ranks with the best in the American The Boston Red Sox, New York Yankees and Detroit Timers are

eager to obtain him from the Sena-Willy Clark Griffith, Washington

A modest, easy-going athlete, Scarborough laughingly explains that he spends most of his spare time correcting people who insist on spelling his first name R-a-c. "Actually, It's R-a-y." he grins,

"But I guess it doesn't make too

much difference."-United Press.

"The Commission judges each Protetti, Norway's Harry Berntsen, fighter as his contract for a bout Argentina's Enrique Felpi, Abel comes up, and we approve or dis- Cestae and Angel Sollllo, Canada's approve the match as the fighter's Arthur King and Spain's Fidel record warrants. That, of course is Archiega all made their first starts

The American Cross-Country Season

NEW YORK, Dec. 29-Track competition in the USA in November was limited to distance-running, but lanky Bob made it a noteworthy month by winning all three major races.

The 26-year-old Black who couldn't make the US Olympic team last summer, was impressive in all

three victories. First he won the Inter-collegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America cross-country title, cover-Marcel Cerdan also made his ing a rugged five-mile course in 55:00.4 and finishing 200 yards ahead

"That was the greatest piece of

"I timed him in 14:45 for the first

nine-year-old record when he won the 10th annual National Collegiate Athletic Association cross-country championship with a mark of 19:52.3 for four miles, eclipsing the NCAA record of 20:12.0 settin 1939 by Greg Rice and indicating Eastment may have made an 'embarrassing error in his estimate of Black. Black had a commanding lead at

the end of the first two miles of the NCAA race, which he covered ahead of second-place Don Gehrman of Wisconsin, who was timed in 20:03, for the four miles. Browning of Ross of Villanova College was third fourth in 20:06.5. Then, on Nov. 27. Black took the

National Senior Amateur Athletic Union cross-country championship

"Sear." as his team mates call course, but the officials ruled that

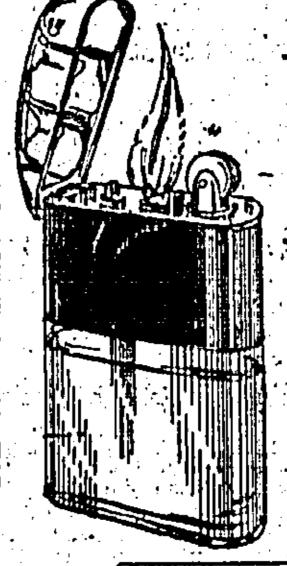
Black won praise for his gameness When the Nats lost 18 straight in in refusing to be beaten by Stone,

> Black sprinted in the last few feet to beat Stone by an Inch. The third place runner. Warren Druelzler, was a full minute behind Stone and Black.

> Black who weighs only 126 pounds beat a field of 300 rivals in the NCAA run with 70 rivals in the Senior AAU

> Team championships in each of the three meets went to Michigan State College, whose best men include Druesler. Jack Dianetti and Bill Mack.

Serious practice for the 1949 indoor track and field season began carly this month, although many athletes have been working out informally for more than a month. The first major indoor meet is scheduled for New York, Jan. 5 .--United Press.



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Answers

Archbishop of Canterbury,

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

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Hidwiedge

2. What strait separates Australia

3. Name two small states entir

5. How many presidents of the

United States have received the

6. Who performed the christening

(Answers on Column 4)

By MAX TRELL

66TT'S a funny thing about win-

I ter," Chirple Sparrow was say-

"What people do you' mean?"

Chirple Sparrow, who had come

to the window sill for his bread

crumbs, atc for a few moments in

silence. Presently he said: "The

people over at the zoo. I paid them

Much Too Cold

VIn fact," Chirple went on, "it

was much too cold for some of the

noticed guite a few of the cages were

empty. But, on the other hand,

some of the zoo-folks, who seem

pretty lazy in the summer time,

wore bustling around with great ex-

citement. One of the busiest of them was a big friend of mine, who

kept marching up and down in his

"Who was that, Chirple?" asked

"Polat Bear," replied Chirpie. "He

That's

fur coats."

ed to know.

told me he loved the cold winter

weather, and said he wished it could

because he' comes from way up

North, where the winter lasts six

months and the summer time isn't

Rupert runs to find his Welling-

tons, and his story comes tumbling

out breathlessly. "I found Margot," he gasps: "She hid in the cup-

board of a lovely painted house and a giant came and walked off with it.

and the twins have alboat and we're

going sailing after her and we may

be an awful long time." "Good-ness, I can't follow all that," smiles

Mrs. Bear, "but you're sure to get

hungry. I'd better get you some food for four people, hadn't 1?"

And she cut him a fine large packet

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of sandwiches.

Rupert and Margot-29

be this way all year long.

big white fur coat."

people who live at the zoo.

them.

BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

-The Polar Bear, for Instance, Loved It-

Some People Like Winter

1. What is an obtuse angle?

from the island of Tasmania?

ly enclosed in Italy.

ecss Elizabeth's baby?

Nobel Prize?

4. Who was Sappho?

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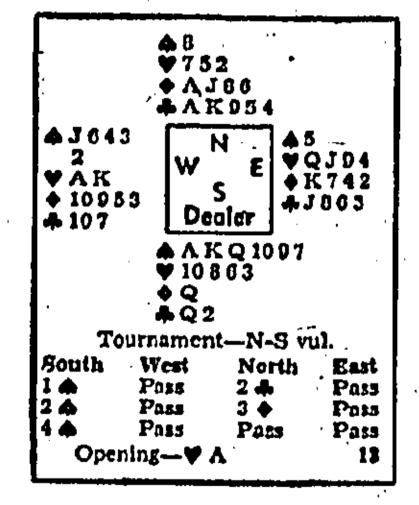
Defence Can Make Defeat Impossible

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

TT was a great shock to those who knew S. J. Simon of England to learn of his sudden death. He was the writer of "Why You Lose at Bridge." The book not only has a lot of good bridge in it but it is cleverly written and enter-

In the August issue, of The Bridge World there was an article written by Mr. Simon about the European Championship at Copenhagen. As always, he had several interesting hands in the article, and our hand today is one of them.

It is not too much of a problem for North and South to arrive at n four-spade contract, and the natural defence is for West to cash the ace and king of hearts, then



shift to a diamond. But you will find now that it is impossible to defeat the contract, as declarer will get a dead squeeze on East. East cannot protect the four clubs to the jack, the queen-jack of hearts and king of diamonds.

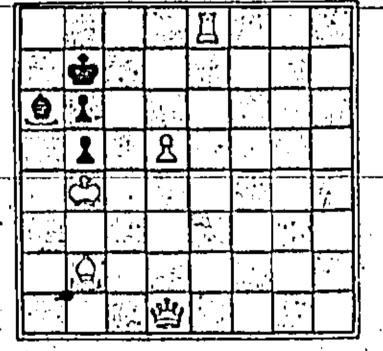
If West cashes only one heart trick ing to Knarf and Hanid. the and shifts to a diamond, the shadow-children with the turnedsqueeze play can be broken up if about names, "Some people like it East can risk discarding his hearts. and some people hate it."

This board was played in a team match. At the other table North Hanid asked. and South arrived at four spades, but West doubled and North redoubled. Once again the ace and king of hearts were cashed and the play was identical.

England has produced some fine a visit this morning. There weren't bridge players. S. J. Simon will many visitors looking in at the go down in the records as a great cages. It was much too cold for player and a writer.

CHESS PROBLEM

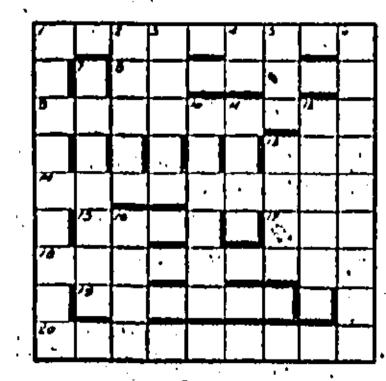
By H. L. F. MEYER Black, 4 pieces.



White, 5 pieces. White to play and mate in three. Solution "to yesterday's problem:

1, Q-Q2, any; 2, Q, R, or Kt

CROSSWORD



1. Equicera Hall. (D) H. Back we go. (7)

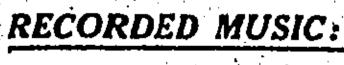
V. Anis actor gains an Otcar. (5 4) 13. Rested. (3) 14. You're really busy when you've

A holy man. (4) 17, Contend. (3) It provides a prime darn. (9) Graceful. (B) Asiatio perhaps but not necessarily a coward, (0-3)

1. Nevertheless it's a wet drink.
(3, 6)
2. Entourage. (5)
3. Haby killer. (5)
4. Exist. (2)
5. Sounds like a propelling mineral.

One way to send title, (7, 2)
Certainly not praised, (7)
A bird, in relation to sister no doubt. (8)
Line, as saity as you like. (5)
South Sea town. (4) 16. As a stone It's nothing chum. (4) Bointion of vestorday's Dutile,—Asress:

1. Dence: 4. Osmp: 3. Appouncer: 11.
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SATISFYING RECORDINGS ALL MADE BY WOMEN

By ROBERT TREDINNICK

satisfying recordings are made over by part of Purcell's delightful

THREE of this month's most. The last of the six sides is taken

Schubert's Impromptu in B Flat with refreshing crispness. (Columand Impromptu in E Flat are played, bla DX 1509-11.)

with case and sureness by Lill Kraus. (Parlophone R 20561-2.)

famous Largo from Xerxes, in mend his clear-cut singing of Even the Italian by Kirsten Flagstad. She is Brayest Heart from Faust, and Song Braithwaite with G. Thalben-Ball at singer of the month. He is acthe organ. Both sides are beautifully companied by the Philharmonia recorded and Mme. Flagstad's rich Orchestra. (HMVC 38001) voice is heard to particular advantage in the Largo. (HMVDB 6791.)

That admirable husband and wife combination, Lily Pons and conductor Andre Kostelanetz, have a new record. With the Columbia Concert Orchestra Lily Pons sings in French, Rimsky-Korsakov's Hymn to the Sun from Le Coq d'Or, and The Doll Song from Offenbach's Tales of Hoffmann. The bell-like quality of her voice seems to have improved with maturity; she has seldom sung better. (Columbia LX 1122.)

It seems incredible that nearly 100 years clapsed before Beethoven's Sonata in E. Opus 109 was published, yet it was not available as such until November 1921. It is ceremony of Prince Charles, Prince not an easy piece of music to interpret, and Denis Mathews shows ne is a fine planist and a real musician ns well.

Polar Bear told Chirple he loved

cold weather.

much warmer than our usual win-

Had Fur Coats

teeth chatter just to think of it.

Chirple ate a few more crumbs.

Then he said: "Oh, there were lots

in the zoo. There were Reindeer

and Wolf and Fox and Raccoon and

Opessum and Buffalo. But they were

didn't like the winter?" Hanid want-

stayed in his house, as close to the

radiator as he could get. So did

Tiger and Leopard. So did Alligator,

Crocodile, Hippopotamus, Elephant,

Giraffe, Camel, Ostrich, Monkey and

I don't know how many others.

They all said they hated winter.

They said that where they came from

there never was any winter—just a

Last of Crumbs

as he finished the last of his crumbs.

"Some people like it hot, and some

people like it cold. But I don't

doesn't matter how cold it is on the

outside. The important thing' is to

Chirple was just about to fly away

when Knarf said: "You're here all

winter, Chirple. Do, you like the

winter time? All you have to keep

"A good coat of feathers is as

think it matters very much

you've got a good warm coat.

be warm on the inside!"

you warm are feathers."

And he flew off.

strongest," said Chirple.

bit of wind and rain.

"Who were the zoo-folks who

of the biggest and

WAY

by Beachcomber

BEE-KEEPER who keeps A more than 37 bees must keep them in a spare room. If he crects a skep, bee-hutment, or bee-building on his own land without a licence or permit, he is making a mockery of the Agnus Dei by Bizet is sung in In July I wrote of a recording Higher Mockeries, Even so, a Latin and Ombra Mai Fu, Handel's by Redvers Llewellyn; now I com- man who kept 26,850 unregistered bees in his scullery was accompanied by the Philharmonia of The Toreador from Carmen as infringing an order issued Orchestra conducted by Warwick the best operatic record from a male | from Whitehall by a Mrs Crockett of the Board of Coordination. "We keep our bees in our bonnets," said Mrs Croskett facetiously. hearing come from Billy Toffel, who

sings Montagnes and Clopin-Clopant (Decea C. 10026); any Suzy Delair Rehearsals

young Rustiguzzi in the Muni-The Mills Brothers show again cipal Theatre at Bergamo, Zucchini how consistently good they are with said: "She is the big noise. Such Lazy River and I, Yi, Yi, Yi, power might one day be used for (Brunswick 04155.) Burl Ives, driving turbines and lighting a whole. town." She was now a fine upsupported by the Andrews Sisters, standing girl of nineteen, and was sings two traditional songs from the ready to make her debut at the Southern States, I'm Goln' Down Scala in Milan, where Rivederci was the Road and Blue Tail Fly (Brunsabout to produce Francesca da Civitovecchia. Her leading man was Of the jazz records, I suggest that Rabarbaro, and Coechiere was to Sophisticated Swing and Dardancila, conduct. At the first rehearsal her played by Les Brown and his partner in the famous love duet in Orchestra, is the best the month has Act II, complained that he could not stand close to her without having his wig blown away. "The lulldby in Act I.," I wrote in the Rochdale Observer, "would put any normal baby Following his successful season in to sleep for ever." London, Tony Martin sings four of

Casbah, in which Katherine Dunham is also featured. The composers, where Marshalissimo Mrs Pauker during the darker hours of war work. It is depressing to observe the Messrs. Robin and Arlen, have Waccuses the Albanian elite of when he encouraged unlimited mix- attitude which seems to be fairly written an interesting and carefully "Luxemburgism," is she speaking for ing up of affairs between Great general outside the U.S. today. It balanced score, and Tony Martin is the Comoutoform or only for the Britain and the United States. They is not entirely the inability to prowell accompanied by Earl Hagen Dialectical Committee? On the mixed up all right and they are duce goods which is deterring reanswer to this question will depend still mixed up. Now through the covery abroad. It is an apathetic Perhaps Hooray for Love will be the trend of biological research and Economic Co-operation Administra- lack of enterprise on the part of the most popular with fans, but each musical composition throughout the tion, the affairs of the United States foreign labour, management and the song is different, giving Tony Mar- Balkans, Luxemburgism in science and Europe are becoming still more governments of foreign countries. tin plenty of opportunity to show and music is reactionary Fascism.

THE motor-car which "touches 60 I miles per hour within a few seconds of starting" seems to be the answer to the pedestrian's prayer. Nothing does more to solve the problem of death and mutilation on 1. An angle greater than 90 de- the roads than the untiring efforts grees. 2. The Bass Strait. 3. The of the manufacturers to increase the Vatican City and San Marino. 4. speed of acceleration. Any motorist The greatest poetess of Greece, born will tell you that it is the slowly about 600 B.C. 5. Two. Theodore moving car which is a danger to Roosevelt in 1906 and Woodrow Wil- pedestrians-especially to those who son in 1919. 6. Dr Geoffrey Fisher, have the effrontery to try to cross o

BY THE

singing Danse Avec Moi, coupled AFTER giving an audition to

the songs from his latest film, A new heresy

his versatility. I consider these

records to be of Martin's best. A pretty toy

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

Jump In Australian. Wool Prices

New York, Dec. 29.—Wool prices in Australia. upon which the U.S. is dependent for fine wool, have advanced 15 percent to 20 percent due to large purchases by Italy, France, Britain and Russia, an American woollen, manufacturer said.

Mr Curt E. Forstmann, presi- | Council on his return from a dent of the Forstmann Woollen trip to Australia. Co., made the statement in a "It is paradoxical that these counreport to the American Wool tries, which, with the exception of

TRAINED TECHNICIANS

pean recovery programme.

In a speech prepared for members of the American Political Science Association, meeting here, Hoffman said: "The quickest and most effective way to remedy this supports the theory that devastated deficiency is for young but promising Errope should be rebuilt, but where persons in participating countries to the funds which are the assets and visit other countries in order to see the earnings of all our people are how jobs similar to theirs are carried on. A few weeks of this flation which raises the cost of kind of observation is often worth two or three years of academic being utilised in the manner ori-

Hoffman said the impact of the ECA on the United States Administration is broad and deep and may tions seem to feel that the U.S. can, be expected to become more so. and should, put Europe back on its He reminded his listeners of "the feet. This attitude, unfortunately, is stirring words of Winston Churchill not accompanied by the will to mixed up, this time for the purposes of reconstruction and peace rather than for war."-United Press.

HONGKONG SHARES

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30

"Then," said Chirple, "I saw Seal PORN today, you are friendly, You have a definite gift for the and Walrus. They had fur coats on D likeable and loyal to your written word and your sharp sense too-fine, silky black ones. They friends. But you are aggressive as of humour combined with an ability didn't even notice it was cold. They well, for you intend to get what you to touch on the foibles of others. thought it was a fine day for swim- want out of life. Those who go gives you the essence of real talent. against you discover that your Develop this and it can bring you "Swimming!" exclaimed Knarf and amhability shrouds an iron deter- fame, perhaps even wealth. For you Hanid in one voice. It made their mination that will countenance little have, in addition, a shrewd business

opposition. Your life may pass through a -of-others who-liked the winter, up | are, by nature, rather conventional is compatible to your own tempera-

number of phases and although you in many ways, you show surprising ment and someone who, in addition, liberality in others. You are not an is as fond of the great outdoors as easy person to understand and, you are. sometimes you even confuse yourself! Learn to give yourself as keen To find what the stars have in a self-analysis as you are capable store for tomorrow, select your of giving others and you should be birthday star and read the corresable to make a real success of your ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

day star be your daily guide. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) - CANCER (June 23-July 23) -

head and know a good thing, some-

In marriage, select someone who

thing that pays when you see it. .

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31

Self control rather than impulse is Moderation should be your keyword the wisest precaution today. If you for today and this evening. remain calm, all will go normally.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)---Your health is important, so guard may be remance in the air for you it carefully today. Side-step argu- this evening, so be on the lookout ments with your associates, too. "That's how it goes," Chirple said |

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Good for romance as well as most business ventures. If travelling, however, but don't overdo your celebrating. still observe caution.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-Paramountly a social day. Your friends can give you a lot of pleasure-if they are loyal ones.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Don't let the holiday spirit cause you to overdo things—especially if you are driving to the party

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)— UAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. warm as a good coat of fur," said Control impulses this evening. 22)—Self control, if tempted to Avoid overdoing things, or your impulsive actions, may pay the best health will be threatened.

Tomorrow you will be very glad.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—There

for it if you are interested. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—New Year's Eve comes but once a year,

Be conservative for the best results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-All entertainment projects are particularly favoured and if connected with them, anticipate good profits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-The realisation of some important desire may come to you on this last day of the old year. Celebrate a little!

dividends now.

By Fred Harman

In yesterday's quotations, Kow-

doon. Wharves were listed as having Se changed hands at \$7 and \$714. The N stock referred to was North Point D

CORRECTION

SHAKE-UP RUSSIA

London, Dec. 20.—The Tass News Agency of Russia today announced a number of changes in the Russian Government which indicated that the Soviets have shaken up their Bureaus responsible for production of consumer goods and texfiles, which have been branded as shoddy by the Russian press.

The Agency said that Aloxis Kosygin, Vice-President of the Council of Ministers, has been appointed the new Minister of Light Industries, ofter the Ministry of Textiles had been combined with at the following rates:-

Light Industries and Textiles.

Russia, are maintaining their economles on money borrowed from us, SHORTAGE OF are in a position to inflate world wool prices at the expense of American manufacturers and the American public.

"I do not foresce any softening of wool prices in the future unless wool textiles lose their, markets due to our increasingly high costs of production. World demand for the fine wools necessary to meet Ameri-Chicago, Dec. 29.-ECA Ad- can requirements has exceeded ministrator Paul Hoffman said to- world production by 50 percent for day that scarcity of trained several years, and this trend seems technicians may be one of the certain to continue," he said, principal bottlenecks in the Euro- Commenting on the large purchases of fine wools by European textile interests, Mr Forstmann said:

AID FUNDS

"The average American heartily used to stimulate a worldwide inliving in the U.S., the money is not ginally Intended.

"It is becoming more and more

"While the U.S. is engaged in an all-out production programme in order to win the peace, the rest of the world seems content to let us carry this burden without themselves : contributing wholeheartedly towards world reconstruction," Mr Forstmann said.—Associated Press.

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Rubber Market Hesitant

New York, Dec. 29.—Standard rubber futures today closed one to five points lower, with only one sale reported. No. 1 contract : rubber futures closed unchanged to one point

higher, with sales totalling eight | contracts. Dealers were still inclined to keep to the sidelines in view of the

complexities of the Indonesian situa-Prices closed as follows:-

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Business twas done in the local un-

official exchange market this morning that of the Light Industries.

The dispatch did not say what Gold bars (per tael)

happened to previous Ministers of FIC plasters (per 100)

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Chirple. "Birds don't wenr









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BIG WAVES HIT BEACH

Unifying Germany Hopes

DEPENDENT ON RUSSIAN COOPERATION

Washington, Dec. 29.-Tho United States, Britain and France still hope Russia ultimately will give up herstranglehold on Eastern Germany and agree to the unification of all Germany, it is disclosed today.

But they also believe it will take time, perhaps five years.

Diplomatic officials said the three Western powers were not convinced that Germany 4 ls to be permanently split along the present Eastern and Western occupation frontiers. Neither is any serious consideration being given to a separate peace treaty with Western ! Germany.

But in face of present Soviet obstructionist tactics, the authorities said the Western strategy is to go ahead with interim measures outlined in the four-power agreements. They said all steps taken to assure stability in Western Germany have been proposed with a view to ultimate Soviet participation.

WESTERN STRATEGY

The informants emphasised, however, that under no condition would the three Western powers agree to German · unity "for the sake of unity." They said any future four-power agreement would have to be based on "fair, just and non-satellite prin-

This Western strategy was reflected yesterday in the agreement on a plan to rebuild the Ruhr industrial area of Germany "in the interests of peace." Belglum, Luxembourg and the Netherlands joined the three Western powers in agreement.

accord meshes with policies being months of operation of America's operation with ground troops. followed by the Western Union, the unified defence system. Marshall blan, the projected North Atlantic security pact and in the establishment of a Western German government.

interim steps in Western Germany tion law became effective. His reand Western Europe became clear port cited several reasons for this: following the collapse last December of the Big Four Foreign Ministers meeting in London. In the Western view, the meeting demonstrated. Russian intention to hold Eastern better. Germany as a possible Communist meny.

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED

The Western powers accepted this Soviet challenge in June when they decided to set up'n separate Western German government. The United States, Britain and France took on ever greater commitments in Gerthe airlift.

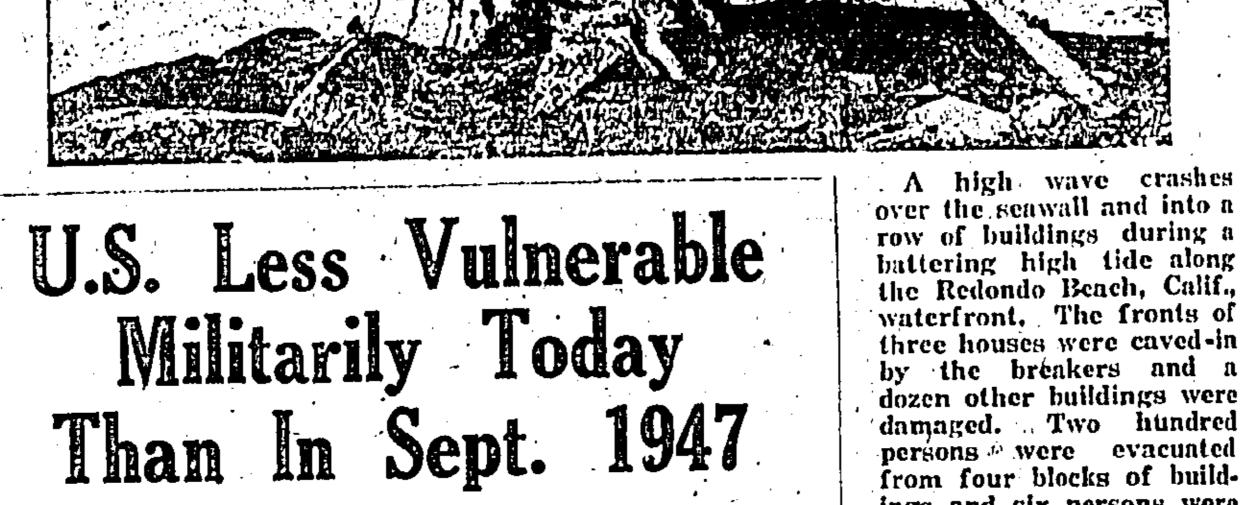
Russia, the Western powers were be related to German wartime pening further study of the order. said to feel that Moscow would be rocket researches which sought forced to give up dreams of a Com- means of sending a missile or air- D. W. Rentzel, Civil Aeronautics the plans the result of an alliance munist Germany and a Soviet- craft to the outer edge of the earth's Administrator. The CAA operates between "Wall Street" and General dominated Western Europe.

five more years,-United Press.

RAINS END LONG DROUGHT.

of Australia's cattle are raised, rain-| said: storms have brought relief to paris

was needed .- Reuter.



Washington, Dec. 29.—United States Secretary of Defence James Forrestal recommended today tighter authority in America's National Defence Organisation.

He proposed steps to produce more accord among commanders of the three Armed Forces-Army, Navy and Air Force.

Mr Forrestal also requested an Undersecretary of Defence to take over automatically when the Secretary is absent. Mr Forrestal set forth his recommendations in the first annual report by the National Military Establishment to President Truman.

Officials pointed out that the Ruhr the background of the first fifteen arm remains capable of close co-

Mr Forrestal said he was "able to report that the state of the national military establishment is sound," that militarily the U.S. "Is less vulnerable today than it was in Officials said the need for taking September 1947" when the unifica-MARGIN OF SUPERIORITY

1. The Army, Navy and Air Force have more men, more equipment and their combat capability is Refuses

2. So for as can be determined, wedge for the control of all Ger- the United Statts has "a fair margin of superiority in practically every technical area of weapon development." Among other items there has been an "appreciable progress in the development of improved atomic weapons" in the last year.

how for into the future military Airport, across the Potomac River scientists are reaching. Mr Forrestal spoke cryptically of "the many when they decided to combat | earth satellite-vehicle_programme" the Soviet blockade of Berlin with as part of the ruided missiles re- ger for Air Terminal Services, Inc., the treaty.

There was no other clue gravitational pull. There it would the airport for the Government. But officials said any change in become a man-created satellite, For present Soviet policies on Germany military purposes, the satellite would fused service in the main dining are not expected to come until the be a platform from which to launch room were told a cafeteria for present interim measures have or guide rocket attacks on any part | Negroes is available in the tersuccessful in restoring of the world. German scientists stability to Western Europe. They also were reported to be studying believed the lob may take one to the possibility of using such a platform to concentrate destructive rays of the sun upon an enemy

RECONCILING VIEWPOINTS

Mr Forrestal reported "substantial strides" have been made on reconciling divergent views of strategy Sydney, Dec. 29.—Heavy rains in held by the joint chiefs of staff. many parts of New South Wales However, he said, "There are still and Queensland which broke the great areas in which the viewpoints prolonged severe drought in of the Services have not come to-Australia's sheep and cattle country, gether." . Commenting on long will continue, forecasts said today. standing differences between the Air In Queensland, where 45 per cent Force and the Navy, Mr Forrestal Philippines got as far as Honolulu

"My own view is that the con- time. of the drought-stricken Central cept of the strategic Air Force has established itself as an essential Washington decides whether or not Graziers sald much more rain part of modern warfare, although to let them go on to the mainland. I also believe that the Air Force

The document was written against | must-see to it that its-tactical all likewise hold the view that carriers and Naval Air will have a part to play in any war of the foresecable future. The time may come when tions." both the carrier and the long range bomber are obsolete weapons, but that time has not yet arrived." Mr Forrestal proposed designating "a responsible head for the joint

chiefs of staff.—Associated Press.

Washington, Dec. 29-Despite a Government anti-segregation order, entire country. Negroes still can not cat in the main The report contained no hint on restaurants at Washington National in Virginia.

Six of them tried to on Tuesday. search and development effort, which operates the airport's food concessions, said his firm intends to | shades in all four occupation zones By taking a firm stand against This suggested the studies may maintain its segregation policy were unanimous in condemning the It was issued on Monday by Mr the Western and Soviet zones called

> •An act of Congress, ratified by the Virginia Legislature, makes the airport virtually a federal reservation, except for application of state Press. law against serving hard liquor, and for state power to serve legal papers there.—Associated Press.

RACE AGAINST TIME

Honolulu, Dec. 29.—Ten brides, from China and on Wednesday in their race against

They will be detained here until Mr L. II Haus of the immigration service, said the brides failed to make the deadline on Tuesday night at midnight because their plane was delayed at Guam. About 1,000 war brides have passed through Honolulu during the past month.—Associated Press.

Attempt To Blow Up Plane

Paris, Dec. 29.- A French tribunal in Saigon today sentenced to four years' imprisonment two men who in 1946 tried to blow up a plane carrying the late General Philippe Leclere, the liberator of Paris and a former French Commander-in-Chiet In Indo-China.

The French press agency, rethe sentences, said had escaped because his plane was delayed. The attempt had been kept secret till now, it added. General Leclerc, killed in an air crash a

waterfront. The fronts of three houses were caved-in by the breakers and a dozen other buildings were damaged. ... Two hundred persons * were evacuated from four blocks of buildings and six persons were injured.—AP Picture.

A high wave crashes

the Redondo Beach, Calif.,

Communists Condemn Ruhr Plan

Berlin, Dec. 29.—Germany's Russian-backed Communists tonight called Allied plans for the control of the Ruhr the of Western Germany" and urged the country of 70,000,000 people to rise in "tremendous protest demonstra-

The appeal was made by both the Communistic Socialist Unity Party and the Communist People's Council through the Russian-licensed news agency ADN.

The People's Council called the situation a "national emergency." In its call for enction, signed by Germany's No. 1 Communist Wilhelm Pieck and other Leftists, the People's Council demanded: 1. The immediate establishment of Central Government for all

---2,-Re-establishment---of---German unity and a constitution for the

PEACE TREATY

3. A peace treaty. 4. Withdrawal of all occupation Mr Paul R. Boyd, General Mana- forces one year after the signing of

German leaders of all political The six Negroes who were re- cause of this unanimous opinion, based on the fact that Germany for the present would have no voice in control of the Ruhr, Allied opinion was that the Communist appeal would get a favourable response among the vast majority of Germans despite its Red backing.-United

148,000,000 AMERICANS

Washington, Dec. 29,-The year 1948 snw new records set in population and employment in the United States.

The Census Bureau reported that the nation's population reached t record of 148,000,000 at the year's end, and that in July the number of Americans employed soared to 03,842,000, the highest figure in history.—United Press.

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U.S. Concern Over Reds' War Criminals List

Washington, Dec. 29,-The acting Secretary of State, Mr Robert Lovett, said today that the attempt of the Chinese Communists to label Chinese Nationalist leaders war criminals is a matter of great concern to the United States government.

American ald for her husband's Truman and Mr George Marshall. government. He did not disclose his reaction to the Chinese First Lady's But he said that the war

criminal charges by the Communists were not under discussion.

Mr Lovett said that the war eriminal charges by the Communists were a matter of great concern to everyone. He added that it seemed unthinkable to the United States government that leaders of the recognised government of China should be called war criminals by

the Communist Party in China.

Mr Lovett said he did not think that the charges represented the view of the Chinese people or of

Immigrants Flow To Canada

Ottawa, Dec. 29.—The flow of Immigrants to Canada in the sixmonth period ended September 30 was 112 percent greater than in the corresponding period of 1947, the Resources Department announced. A total of 68,131 lumigrants entered Canada during the period compared with 32,028 in the corresponding months of 1947.—Assuclated Press.

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Mr Lovett also disclosed at a other governments. He said it was news, conference that Madame Chiang Kai-shek visited him at the United States ald was a reiteration of the pleas which Madame Chiang reiterated her plea for increased made during her visits to President

The acting Secretary said that the State Department had no information or evidence to support reports from China that a truce in the fighting is being sought. He said that it
was only one of a number of
rumours. He added that the United States is continuing to make ship-ments of economic and military aid on schedule to the Nationalist government.-United Press.



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